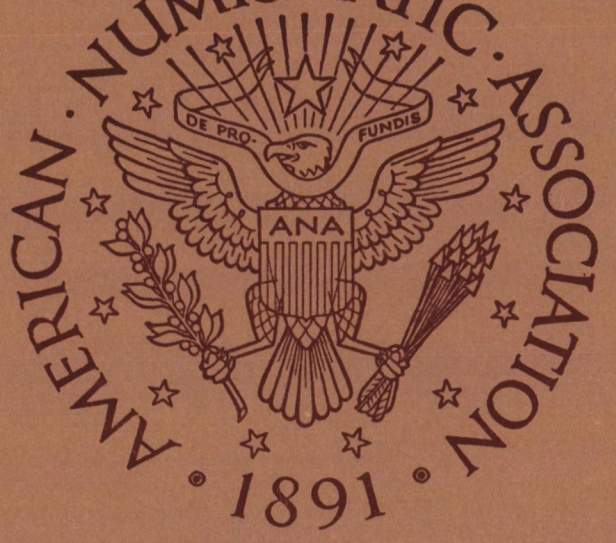
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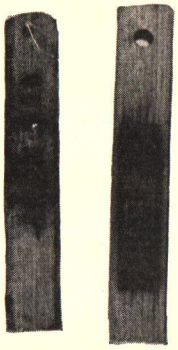
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BAMBOO STICK MONEY OF CHINA
Asiatic Series No. 9

The bamboo pieces above are tally sticks issued by local Chinese merchants and used for money. They appeared as early as 1735 and from time to time thereafter when metal money was scarce. Some bamboo tallies were also issued by gambling houses and used as counters like we use poker chips. The currency sticks were issued in great numbers between 1900 and 1936 and usually were valued at 1/5 to 1/10 of a cent in our money.



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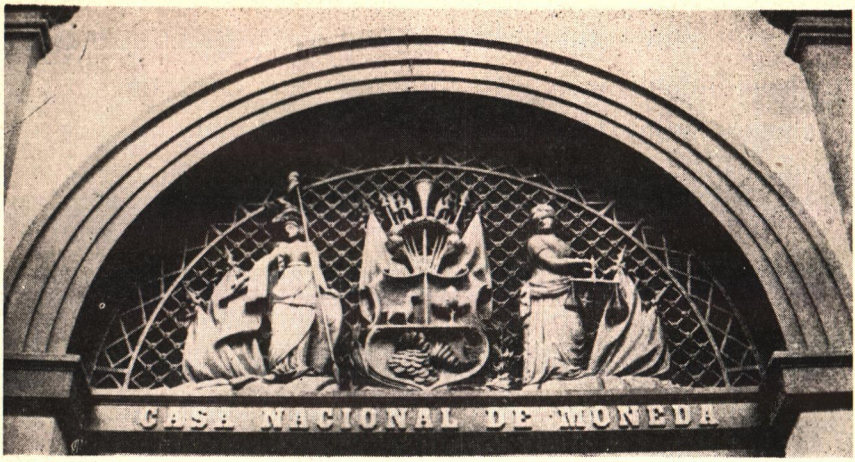
The Spanish eight reales piece illustrated bears chopmarks indicating its circulation in China where Spanish and Mexican coins were popular some years ago. Each time a Chinese banker or merchant received these coins, he stamped them with a small character known as a "chop mark" to indicate that the coin was of good silver and full weight. When these coins moved from city to city and from province to province, they were again stamped. An examination of all of these chop marks by an expert in the Chinese language reveals the history of the coins' travels in China. The more chop marks borne by a coin, the more readily it was accepted by other Chinese because of its pedigree of genuineness and full weight.





(To be continued)

During the fiscal year 1954, the United States issued 1,804,647,078 pieces of paper currency of all classes, and redeemed 1,826,580,083 pieces.



This article is the result of special study in the Lima mint and will appeal to all who are interested in South American numismatics.

SAN MARTIN AND THE PERUVIAN INDEPENDENCE PROCLAMATION MEDALS

By

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JOSE DE SAN MARTIN was born Feb. 25, 1778 in the town of Yapeyu, Province of Misiones (Argentina). When he was eight years old he accompanied his parents to Spain and became a cadet in the Spanish army at the age of eleven. By 1811, he reached the rank of lieutenant colonel. When the news reached the soldier of the revolution that raged in his native land he resolved to aid the cause of the patriots and set out for South America by way of London. He arrived in Buenos Aires on March 9, 1812, where he was cordially received and was given the task of organizing a cavalry regiment. The Buenos Aires government recognized the rank that San Martin held in the Spanish army and soon thereafter promoted him to colonel.

San Martin diligently served the movement for independence in Buenos Aires and on Jan. 27, 1815, he was promoted to colonel major (a general officer). On Aug. 1, 1816, he was named chief of the army of the Andes, and on Feb. 2, 1817, he crossed the Andes into Chile and defeated the royalist army at Chacabuco on the 12th of the same month. On April 5, he defeated the Spaniards in the battle of Maipu. Eight days later he left Chile for Buenos Aires to obtain support for an expedition to fight for the independence of Peru. He made ready his

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army in Mendoza and returned to Chile Oct. 29 of the same year. On May 6, 1820, the senate of Chile voted him the title of generalissimo of the expeditionary army.

On the morning of Aug. 20, 1820, a squadron of warships sailed from the harbor of Valparaiso, Chile. The commander-in-chief of the liberation forces of Peru was aboard the *San Martin* named in his honor. The erect, military appearance and austere manner of the man were more indicative of his leadership qualities than were the golden epaulets that reflected the warm sunlight of the southern hemisphere.

The campaigns in Chile had culminated in a victory for the patriots, and Bernardo O' Higgins was now president of the new nation. At the moment, however, the thoughts of the general were not preoccupied with his part in the past battles in which he had distinguished himself. He knew that as long as the royalists were in control of Lima his "continental plan" for the independence of the Spanish colonies in South America could not materialize. At any moment when the conditions in Europe would permit, Spain might pour men, arms and supplies into Peru through the port at Callao.

Vice Admiral Lord Thomas Cochran, commander of the naval squadron, was aboard the corvette *O'Higgins*. Cochran, born in Scotland in 1775, had left his homeland to join the revolutionary forces in South America. Already he had rendered invaluable services to the cause with his attacks on the Spanish ships along the Pacific coast. The admiral possessed rare courage and ability, qualities so necessary if the expedition were to be successful.

The army of liberation was composed of 4,500 officers and men. They came from Argentina, Chile and Peru. All had one goal in common, the independence of South American colonies. The inferiority in the number of his troops as compared to the royalist forces in Peru did not perturb San Martin. He knew that there would be a considerable increment in the size of the army of liberation as soon as the troops could effect a landing. Informants in Peru had given ample assurances of enlistments by Peruvian patriots as well as wholesale desertions from the ranks of the royalists to the army of liberation.

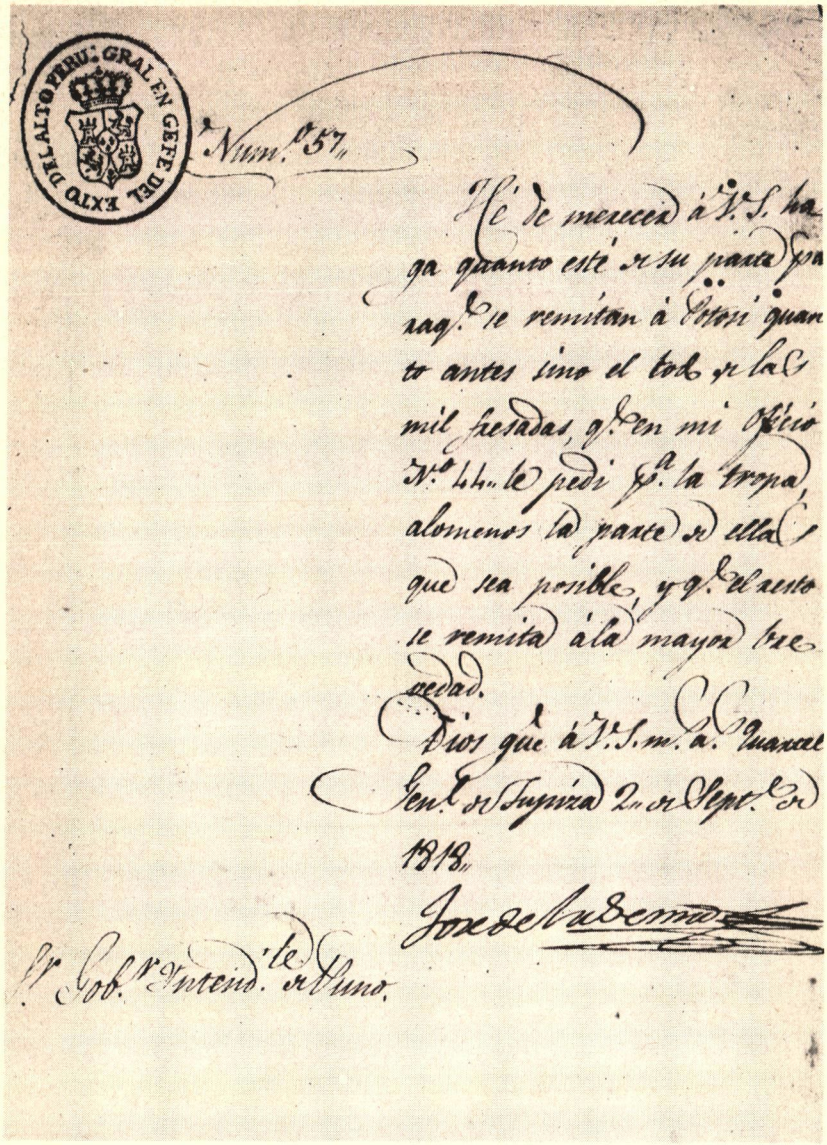
After an uneventful voyage of 18 days, the squadron put into the bay at Paracas, just south of Pisco, Peru. Lord Cochran gave the order to drop anchors and the following day (Sept. 8) San Martin accompanied by Cochran went ashore to reconnoiter the terrain. They were soon followed by the first landings of the army of liberation. The troops met no initial resistance and the commander-in-chief began preparation for the ensuing campaigns that were to lead to his occupation of Lima.

After the failure of the negotiations with Viceroy Joaquin de la Pezuela, San Martin dispatched an expedition composed of 1,138 well equipped troops under the command of Gen. Juan Antonio Alvarez de Arenales to campaign in the Sierra regions of Peru. A division of troops under the command of Lt. Col. Francisco Bermudez was instructed to remain in Ica to serve as a rearguard force.

On Oct. 24, 1820, San Martin and the remainder of the army of liberation sailed from Pisco on a northward course. A few sites visited by the expeditionary force proved unsatisfactory for operations against the viceregal capital of Peru, but on Nov. 10 and 11, the troops landed at Huacho and from this point they proceeded to Huara, north of Lima, where San Martin set up his general headquarters.

Viceroy Pezuela was unable to cope with the successes of the army of liberation and a military junta composed of the principal officers of the Spanish army in Peru demanded that he resign. Pezuela vacated his high post and returned to Spain. Gen. Jose de La Serna who was in Lima at the time was designated as viceroy of Peru by the Junta. This act was communicated to King Ferdinand VII in Spain and received his royal approval.

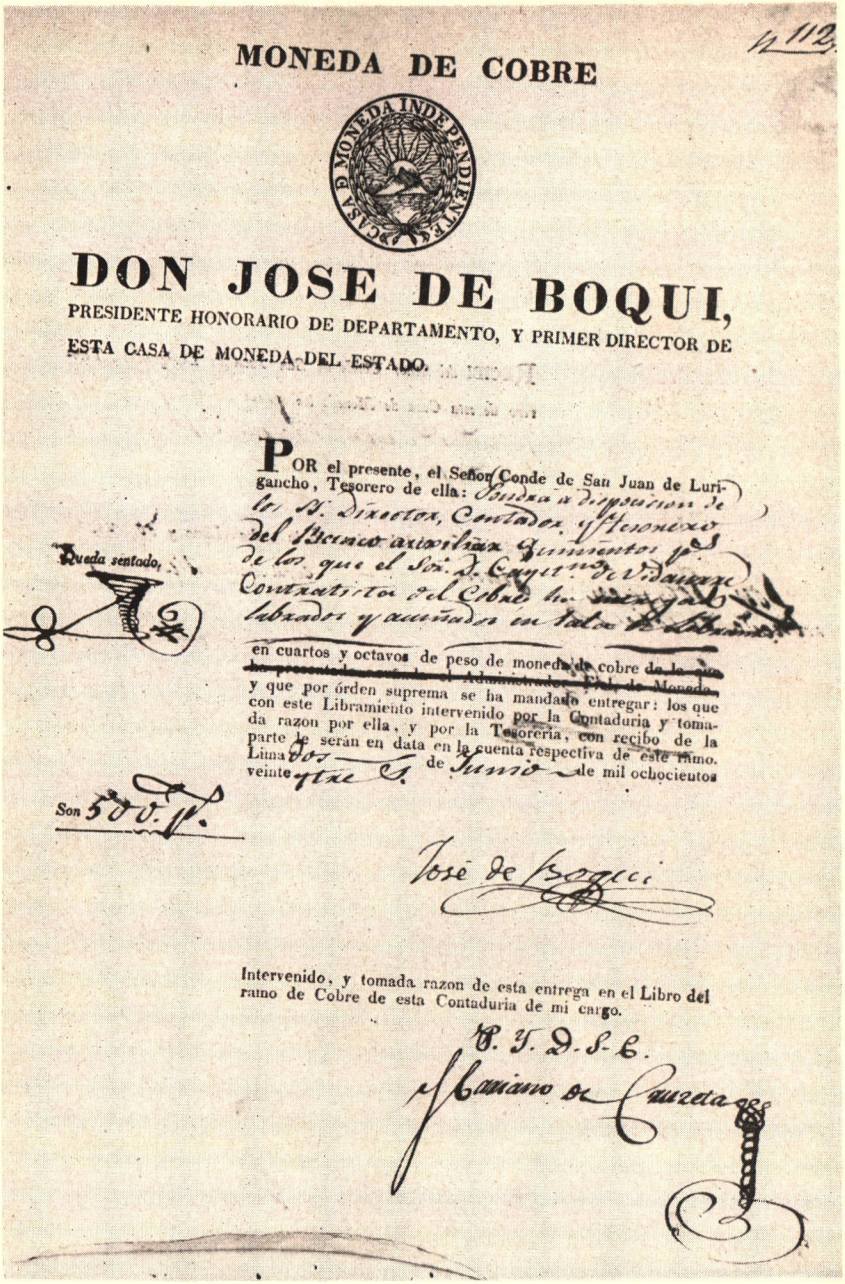
On June 2, San Martin met with



A letter signed by Viceroy La Serna to the intendant governor of Puno concerning 1000 blankets due the Spanish army of alto Peru.

La Serna to negotiate a treaty. The general proposed the formation of a regency with La Serna as its president. This regency was to proclaim the independence of Peru, and San Martin was to journey to Spain to request that a prince of the crown be named king of the Spanish colonies in South America under constitutional authority. An agreement could not be reached on this proposal nor on counter-proposals by the Spaniards.

After the failure of the negotiations with San Martin, Viceroy La Serna abandoned Lima on July 6,



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DON JOSE DE BOQUI,

PRESIDENTE HONORARIO DE DEPARTAMENTO, Y PRIMER DIRECTOR DE ESTA CASA DE MONEDA DEL ESTADO.

POR el presente, el Señor Conde de San Juan de Lurigancho, Tesorero de ella: Ordena á disposicion de los S. Director, Contador, y Tesorero del Banco auxiliar Gumentos y de los que el Sor. D. Cayetano Vidaurre Contratista del Cobre ha [illegible] labrados y acuñados en Valor de [illegible]

Queda sentado.

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Son 500 P.

José de Boqui

Intervenido, y tomada razon de esta entrega en el Libro del ramo de Cobre de esta Contaduria de mi cargo.

B. y D. S. E.

Mariano de Cuzeta

"Don Jose de Boqui, Honorary president of the department, and first director of this mint of the state." This official paper, signed by Boqui, was used in transactions of the famous provisional copper money of Peru, 1822-1823.

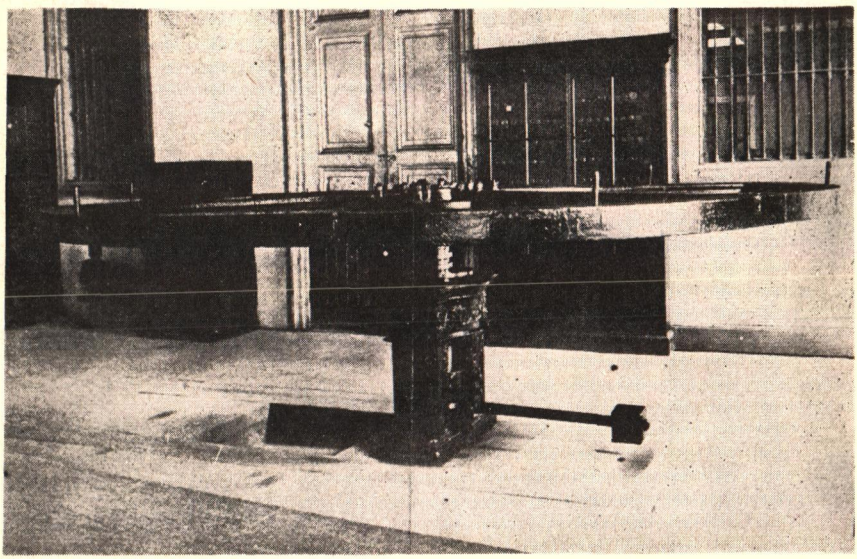
1821 and headed for the Sierra to reorganize his forces to combat the army of liberation. On July 9, the division of grenadiers under the command of Gen. Mariano Necochea entered the capital amid the great enthusiasm of the people. Necochea was appointed director of the Lima mint on Feb. 4, 1825 and held that position until his death in 1849, except for a period spent in exile and an occasional leave to participate in campaigns or civil disturbances during the first hectic days of the new republic of Peru.

On July 12, the municipality of Lima in open cabildo expressed its sympathy for the army of liberation and San Martin was invited to enter the city. San Martin designated July 28 as the day of the proclamation of independence and the oath of allegiance. In the Plaza de Armas in Lima, the general-in-chief of the army of liberation spoke to the great multitude gathered there and proclaimed these words: "Peru from this moment is free and independent by the general will of the people and by the justice of their cause that God defends."

Shouts of "Viva la Patria!" "Viva la Libertad!" "Viva la Independencia!" arose from the crowd as the artillery fired salvo after salvo in honor of the occasion. Medals commemorating the independence of Peru were thrown from balconies to the eager hands below. Thus was ushered in a new era in the history of Peru.

Gen. San Martin was extremely conservative even with his close associates. It has been said that outside his immediate family he never employed the Spanish familiar term *tu*. The conversations with his most intimate friends were always marked by his usage of the polite form *usted*. Since many of his innermost thoughts were kept to himself, it is not known whether the overture to Viceroy La Serna to establish a monarchy in South America was a military expedient to gain time for the army of liberation, or if it were the result of political convictions. Whatever his feelings in the affair were, his enemies among the patriots used the "monarchical idea" as a propaganda piece against him.

The first constituent congress of the republic of Peru convened Sept. 20, 1822. One of its first acts was to accept the resignation tendered



This coining machine was used at the Lima mint to coin the medals of independence in 1821. It was called the "Volante San Andres" and served the mint until 1850 at which time it was "retired" from service.

by San Martin. The congress gave him the title of "Founder of the Liberty" and many other honors. On the night of Sept. 22, San Martin sailed from Ancon, Peru, to return no more.

In Chile and Argentina he was received with disdain by the people, and heartbroken, he sailed from Buenos Aires for France where he spent his remaining years. He died in Boulogne-Sur-Mer in 1850 at the age of 72.

Medals to commemorate the independence of Peru were first ordered to be struck by a superior order from San Martin. The order was dated July 18, 1821. Little time was lost in preparing the dies for the medals. Nine days later, the superintendent of the Lima mint, Pablo Teron, dispatched a letter to San Martin in which the superintendent indicated the number of silver medals that had been struck and their total weight in *marcos*.[1]

Most Excellent Sir:

The political and military governor Marquis de Montemira sent me your Superior Order of the 18th relative to the manufacture by this Mint of the medals that are to commemorate the epoch of the independence of Peru. In compliance with the order, 4,348 have been struck, weighing 200 marcos of silver, and they have been delivered to Don Jose de Boqui who is the commissioner for this matter according to the same Superior Order.

Dios guarde a Ud.[2] Lima Mint.

July 27, 1821.

Pablo Teron

Since the document does not give a breakdown of the large and small medals, it is not known how many of each were struck.

The large medal is about the size of an eight real piece and various specimens examined measure in diameter from 37 to 39 mm. and weigh 25 to 26 grams. The obverse bears a radiant sun, with the rays separated. Around the sun is the inscription:

LIMA LIBRE JURO SU INDEPENDENCIA 28 D JULIO D 1821.

Reverse: Within a laurel wreath the inscription: BAJO LA / PROTEC-



1. One *marco* or mark was equal to eight ounces.
2. May God guard you (Or may God Keep you). Used in military and government communications.

CION / DEN EGERCITO / LIBERTADOR / DEL PERU / MANDADO / POR SAN / MARTIN / .

The small medal differs from the larger one as follows: Obverse: The









sun bears a face and flammiferous separated rays. Reverse: The U in PERU is accented (U).

Several die varieties of these two medals are in existence. Two die varieties of each medal are shown here. In the large medals, the difference may be noted on the reverse in the laurel wreath and the letter O in BAJO and the position of the words. In the small medals, on the obverse, the position of the words in the inscription vary slightly. In two small medals examined, the U in PERU was not accented.

On July 22, 1821, San Martin published his edict for the proclamation of the independence of Peru:

Don Jose de San Martin, Captain General of the Army and Chief of the Liberation of Peru, Grand Official of the Legion of Merit of Chile, etc., etc., etc.

Since this illustrious and glorious capital has thus declared through important persons as well as by the vote and acclaim of the general public, with a decided will for their independence and the desire to be placed in the high status of FREE PEOPLES, the time of its existence being marked on the greatest and most glorious day, Sunday, the fifteenth of this month, in which the most respectable persons subscribed to the ACT OF LIBERTY, and was confirmed by the people in common voice amid the joy; citizens my heart beats only for your glory, and to which I consecrate all my endeavors; I have determined that next Saturday 28 shall be proclaimed your HAPPY INDEPENDENCE. Your first duty is the LIBERTY OF THE SOVEREIGN PEOPLE in all the public places where in other times it was announced to you the continuation of your sad and heavy chains. In order that the proclamation may be carried out in all its solemnity, I hope that this noble people will authorize the august act of the OATH by their attendance; that they will adorn and illuminate their homes on the nights of Friday, Saturday and Sunday; so that the demonstrations of joy will give to the world the strongest testimony of the interest with which this Illustrious Capital of Peru celebrates its first day of Independence and of its incorporation into the great American family. Given in Lima July 22, 1821: and the 1st of its Independence.

Jose de San Martin.

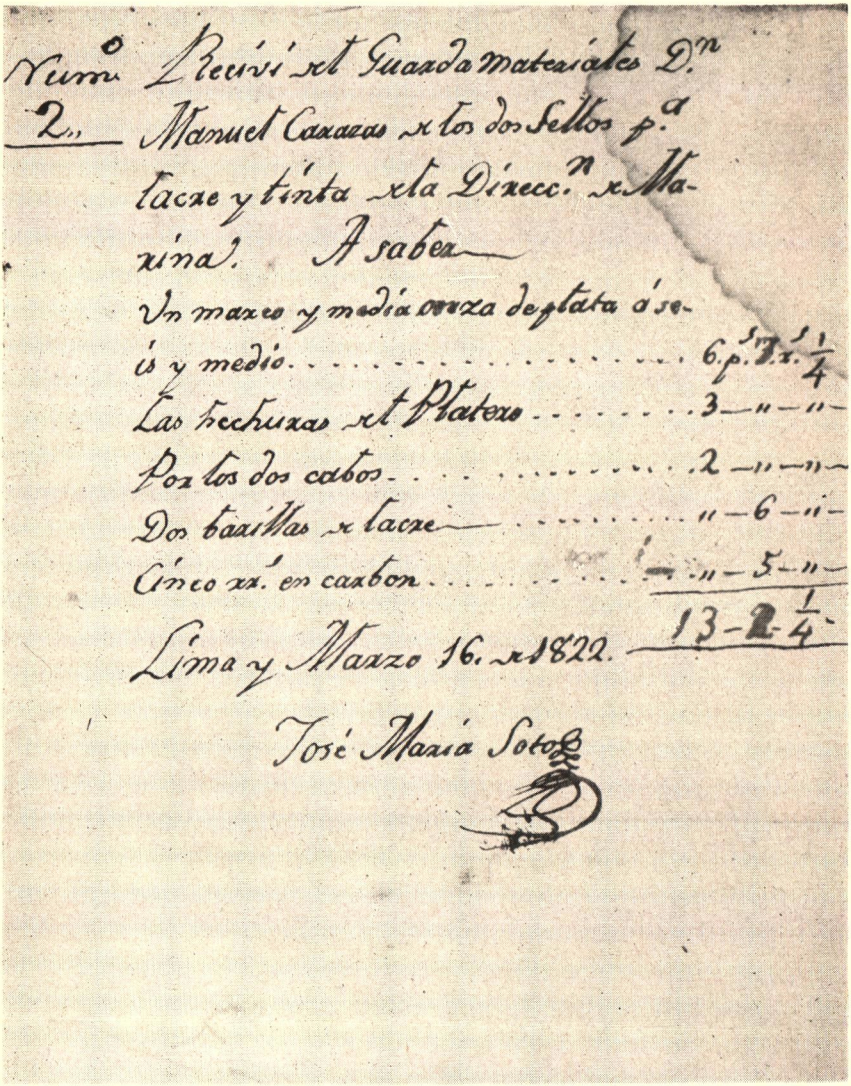
All the employees of the Lima mint were required to swear allegiance to the independence. On July 23, 1821, San Martin dispatched to

Teron the following form of the oath to be administered:

Formula of the oath: Do you swear to God and your country to sustain and defend with your opinion, person and properties the independence of Peru, from the Spanish Government and from any other foreign domination? If thus you do, may God aid you, and if not, He and your country will hold you responsible.

In compliance with the desires of San Martin, the superintendent summoned the employees to appear in one of the large halls of the mint to take the required oath. The scribe, Ignacio Allon Salazar gives the following account of the act:

Today, Sunday twenty-ninth of eighteen hundred twenty-one: First of the Independence of this Capital of


Numº 2.
Recivi del Guarda Materiales Dn Manuel Carazas los dos Sellos pa Cacre y tinta pa la Direcc.n de Mazina. A saber—
Un marco y media onza de plata á seis y medio 6.p. 3.r. 1/4
Las hechuras del Platero 3—11—11—
Por los dos cabos 2—11—11—
Dos barillas de Cacre 11—6—11—
Cinco rs. en carbon —11—5—11—
13-2-1/4
Lima y Marzo 16. de 1822.
José Maria Soto

A receipt for various articles received from the stock keeper of the Lima mint, Manuel Carazas, signed by the chief engraver, Jose Maria Soto.

Lima, gathered together in accordance with the governing ordinance, were the Ministers, officials, employees, those serving without pay[3], and even colored peons that work in the different departments of the mint: The Superintendent Don Pablo Teron spoke to the group, expounding the laudable objective of the present congregation, and for greater clarification, ordered that I, the present Scribe, read the Superior Communication from the most Excellent Senor, Jose de San Martin, General-in-Chief of the Army of Liberation, dated twenty-third of this month. On the termination of the reading, all in conformity and unanimity, arose, made the sign of the Cross as I did, and were interrogated by the Superintendent in these words: Do you swear to God and to your country to sustain with your opinion, person and properties the Independence of Peru, from the Spanish Government and from any other foreign domination? And they all answered, filled with the greatest joy; yes, we swear, promise and obligate ourselves; and the Superintendent continued; if thus you do, May God aid you, and if not, He and your country will hold you responsible.

Superintendent Teron and all the other employees of the mint placed their signatures in a book especially prepared for the oath of allegiance to the independence.

Although Teron pledged his allegiance to the new republic, he had continued to adhere to the cause of the royalists. He was soon replaced by Jose de Boqui, an almost legendary figure, skilled in the arts of gold and silver, and very clever in the field of political intrigue. In his order appointing Boqui, San Martin changed the title of the chief of the mint from superintendent to that of director.

The Protector of the Liberty of Peru: In attention to the merits and services of Don Jose de Boqui, I do hereby appoint him the first Director of the mint with honors as President of the Department.[4] Thus I order and command that he be recognized as such, guarding, and requiring others to guard the distinctions and to swear allegiance wherein this title corresponds. Given in Lima, August 11, 1821. 1st year of the Liberty of Peru.

Jose de San Martin

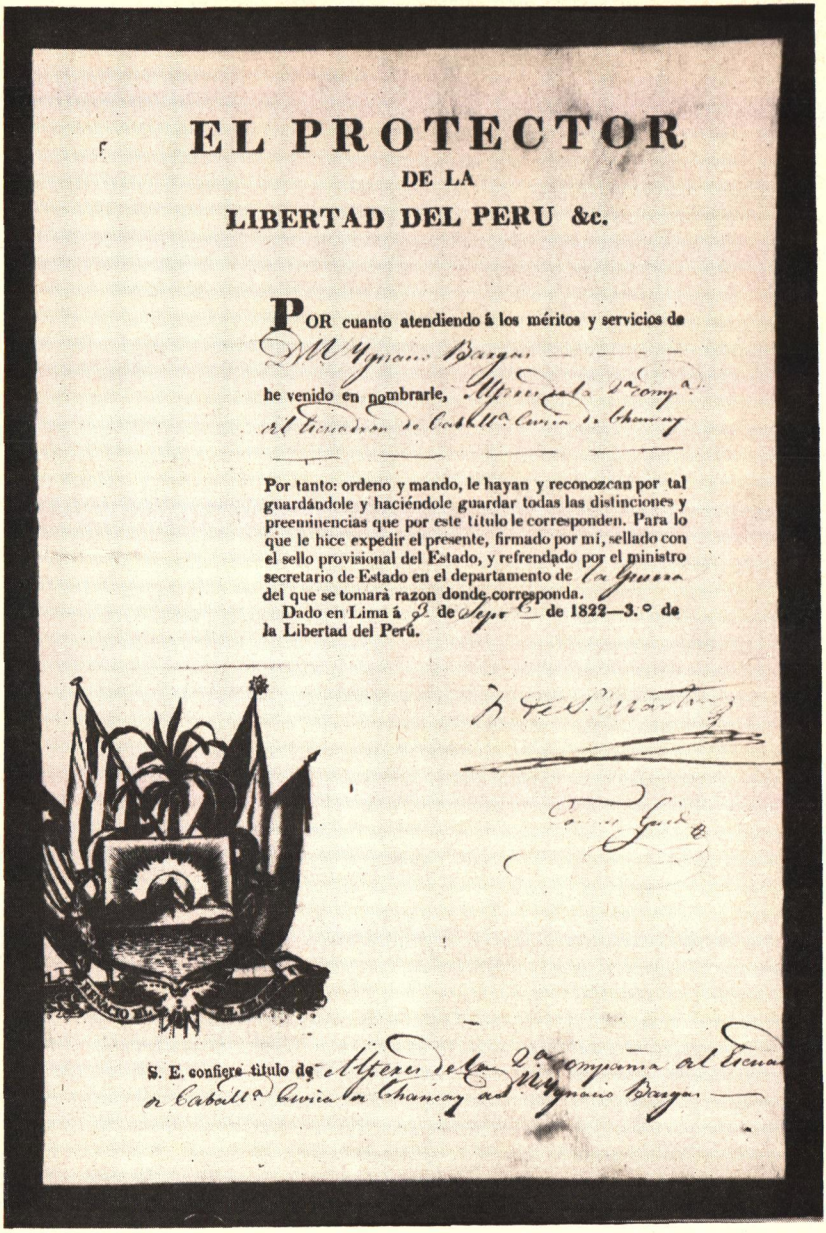
A document in the archives of the ministry of finance in Lima dated Oct. 12, 1821, reveals that 1,004 medals were later struck in addition to the 4,348 struck under the superintendency of Teron. Boqui communicated to San Martin that he was remitting 808 of the small medals and 196 of the large ones that he (Boqui) had ordered struck. The director calls attention to the improvement made in the engraving of these medals. He also points out that to obtain the ultimate in perfection of the medals, it would be necessary to polish the disk of the sun. According to him, this would have been done had his health permitted. In the same communication, Boqui recommends that the engravers be given a bonus for their outstanding work. The bonus was approved by the minister of finance, Hipolito Unanue on Oct. 25, 1821.

The chief engraver of the Lima mint at this time was Jose Maria Soto. He was assisted in his work by Atanacio Davalos, Jose Canoli and Jose Vicente Herrera. Soto entered the Lima mint as an apprentice engraver in 1791. He served seven years without pay in order to learn the art. In 1798 he was appointed an official of engraving and in 1820 he was named chief engraver of the mint. He designed the three different dies with the bust of Ferdinand VII and the proclamation pieces of this monarch struck at the Lima mint.

The documents pertaining to the Lima mint in the archives of the Ministry of Finance in Lima do not indicate that these proclamation medals were struck in gold. However, the following notice published in the Gaceta del Gobierno[5], No. 40, dated 18 May 1822 is of interest.

On May 16, 1822, the cornerstone of

3. Apprentices sometimes served without pay to learn a trade.
4. Peru is divided politically into departments, provinces, and districts.
5. Official publication of the government of Peru at that time.



EL PROTECTOR
DE LA
LIBERTAD DEL PERU &c.

POR cuanto atendiendo á los méritos y servicios de
D.n Ygnacio Burgos
he venido en nombrarle, Alferez de la 2.da comp.a
del Escuadron de Caball.os Civicos de Chancay

Por tanto: ordeno y mando, le hayan y reconozcan por tal guardándole y haciéndole guardar todas las distinciones y preeminencias que por este titulo le corresponden. Para lo que le hice expedir el presente, firmado por mí, sellado con el sello provisional del Estado, y refrendado por el ministro secretario de Estado en el departamento de la Guerra del que se tomará razon donde corresponda.
Dado en Lima á 9 de Sepe 6 de 1822—3.° de la Libertad del Perú.

S. E. confiere titulo de Alferez de la 2.da compañia del Escuadron Caball.os Civicos de Chancay á D.n Ygnacio Burgos

A cavalry second lieutenant's commission signed by San Martin and the secretary of state, Tomas Guido.

the monument to the Independence was laid in the second oval on the road to Callao.

In this ceremony, His excellency (the Marquis de Torre Tagle), addressed the people vehemently, taking in his hand one of the gold medals of those that had been struck for the oath of the Independence: he invoked with ardor the names of the Fatherland, the Protector of Peru,[6] the Liberator of Colombia,[7] and the Director of Chile;[8] then swearing anew in the presence of the people, to sustain their independence, he placed the medal in a small lead box, that had been placed in the center of the cornerstone.

6. Jose de San Martin.
7. Simon Bolivar.
8. Bernardo O'Higgins.

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These books, awaited annually by thousands of collectors, appear this year with pyroxylin-coated covers designed to resist soiling. Both are easy to use and are recommended for the beginner as well as the advanced numismatist.

The *Handbook* contains information on the production of coins, mintmarks, condition, preserving and cleaning of coins, starting a collection, etc. The values it lists are intended as a guide to the price a dealer will pay for a given coin if he is in the market for that coin.

The *Guide Book* offers historic data on U. S. colonials, regular mint issues, territorial and private coins, commemoratives, and so on. Prices for each coin in several grades are posted. Mintage records are given. Numerous price changes have been made, mostly on the higher side. Admittedly it is difficult for any book of this type to keep up with a market that seems to change daily but this one will give the active collector a fairly accurate guide for his buying and selling. – ELSTON G. BRADFIELD

YOU KNEW, OF COURSE – The first United States coin bearing the portrait of a living person was the 1921 Alabama commemorative half which pictured the first governor of the state, William Bibb, and the then current one, Thomas E. Kilby.

A minor mystery of the centuries is brought forth to puzzle.

THE "CHRYSAOR HEAD"

By

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THE CONSTANT use of symbolism by the ancient Greeks has always been one of the most fascinating aspects of their coinage. Practically all of the city-states used numismatic symbolism either to call attention to points of local significance or as identifying marks of various types. All collectors of ancient coins are acquainted with the use of the rose by Rhodes or the head of Athena by Athens for this purpose. However, in addition to such "major" numismatic symbolism, the Greeks also frequently placed "minor" symbols on their coins, these usually taking the form of small figures in the obverse and reverse fields. The purpose of these lesser symbols has always been an interesting problem. By now, of course, the mystery of the bulk of them has been solved and they have been traced to the names of magistrates who issued the coins, to their use as mint marks, or to local political, religious, and historical events. One such device, however, still defies complete solution, the "Chrysaor head" found on certain drachms struck by the city of Emporion in ancient Spain around 250 B.C.

Cursory examination of an Emporion drachm (Figure 1) of this period shows little difference between it and others of the era. A nymph's head, patterned after those of Syracuse, appears on the obverse while the winged horse Pegasus, an old standby on Greek coins, occupies the reverse. More careful study (Figure 2) of the coin, however, shows that there is a distinct variation in the designing of the horse's head. In place of a normal horse-head, the engraver has substituted for the "face" part a little seated figure with its arms extended to its knees. Several variations of the little figure exist in addition to the one shown here. Sometimes it wears a little peaked cap and often it appears to possess wings, the wings providing the ears for the horse. Our example is apparently wingless since the ears are principally connected to the neckpiece rather than to the figure's shoulders, and obviously it is not wearing a cap.



Fig. 1. Drachm of Emporion.

Herein lies the mystery. Just why did the mint masters of ancient Emporion place this unusual head on their Pegasus? Emporion had used the Pegasus reverse type previously and all the heads were normal. Then some years after they introduced this symbol head, they again returned to the standard Pegasus form. Furthermore it would appear that they might have simultaneously struck with these coins others using a standard Pegasus. Finally, with the exception of a few Celt-Iberian coins struck in Hispania Citerior, this Pegasus form was essentially unknown numismatically elsewhere in the Greek world. Who does the little figure represent and why was he placed on the coin in this unusual manner? After all,

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little figures are common in the field of Greek coins (especially the winged Nike) but why was this one presented in this manner incorporated into the horse's head?

The explanation on the "why" and "wherefore" of the little figure are many and varied. Aloiss Heiss, the grandmaster of Spanish coinage, was noncommittal and merely referred to it as a "seated figure." Barclay Head was a trifle more specific and called it a "winged genius" apparently disregarding the fact that some figures could easily be considered wingless, while Pedrals y Moline noted its presence and variations but deferred specific judgment. Vives y Escudero in his source book on ancient Spanish coins did take a definite stand and supported the theory that the figure represented the minor mythological character Chrysaor.

There is some rationale in this theory since Chrysaor was the brother of Pegasus (anything could happen in those days) and sprang with him from the severed neck of the gorgon Medusa when she was slain by the hero Perseus. Poseidon, the god of the seas, was believed to be their father. Personally, Chrysaor went on to achieve modest fame, although never approaching that of his better known brother, by marrying an ocean nymph, Callirrhoe, and becoming the father of a winged, three-bodied monster, Geryon (later slain by Hercules) and Echidna, a half woman-half serpent combination, later the mother of the Sphinx and other assorted creatures. A very unusual family group, to say the least.

Sir George Hill agreed with Vives y Escudero and supported this concept strongly, feeling that Chrysaor provided a logical identity for the figure, and encouraged the use of the term "Chrysaor head" when referring to this Pegasus form.

If the mystery of the identity of the little figure has thus been in any way resolved, the "why" of its presence is still very much in the dark. Just why Emporion should initiate this series and then discon-



Fig. 2. Enlargement to show "Chrysaor Head."

tinue it has never been completely explained. Could this series have been merely a whim of a mint master or is there deeper, more significant meaning behind the "Chrysaor head"? For example, is the figure winged? Hill takes the negative view but as distinguished a numismatist as Head took the opposite stand.[1] Although our example is wingless, there are many that appear distinctly so with the principal bond from the wing (ear) to the figure's shoulder rather than to the neck piece of the horse. Then, too, why is the figure occasionally capped? Does this variation have any significance? Is it possible that it was the intent to represent more than one entity, one winged, one not, or is the problem of the wings actually a matter of indifferent engraving? Unfortunately, like many other small problems this little mystery has been buried by the demands of present-day living. However, if somewhere a student is in search of an interesting doctoral thesis problem or if a collector is seeking a source for mental gymnastics, the "Chrysaor head" might prove to be a fertile field for further numismatic endeavor.

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DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED, BY MINTS, DURING AUGUST, 1955

Denomination	Philadelphia	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER				
Half dollars	$ 14,030.00		$ 14,030.00	28,060
Quarter dollars	335,015.00		335,015.00	1,340,060
Dimes	2,806.00	$124,800.00	127,606.00	1,276,060
Total Silver	351,851.00	124,800.00	476,651.00	2,644,180
MINOR				
Five cent pieces	1,401.65	42,655.00	44,056.65	881,133
One cent pieces	415,880.33	545,740.00	961,620.33	96,162,033
Total Minor	417,281.98	588,395.00	1,005,676.98	97,043,166
Total Domestic Coinage	769,132.98	713,195.00	1,482,327.98	99,687,346

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

None

CUMULATIVE MINT REPORT FOR 1955, JANUARY TO AUGUST, INCLUSIVE

(Giving the number of pieces struck)

	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver
Half dollars	2,684,698		
Quarter dollars	7,494,698		3,182,400
Dimes	11,437,698	18,510,000	6,726,000
Five cents	8,074,589		74,464,100
One cents	122,356,589	44,610,000	266,187,500

Another in the continuing study of our national artists.

JOSEPH WILLSON, AMERICAN MEDALIST

By

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THE DESIGNER of the reverses of the Indian peace medals of Presidents Pierce, Fillmore, Buchanan and Lincoln was Joseph Willson, young partner of Salathiel Ellis, who handled so well the portraits on the obverses. Willson's two very American designs were intended to depict the advantages of civilization over the life of the savage. Their clarity of workmanship, the easy handling of the figures and the river scenery of the background do credit to Willson's originality and mastery of medallic art.

Willson had studied portrait painting under Salathiel Ellis in their home town of Canton, N. Y., and followed his master to New York City when only 17 years old. In 1842 he appears in Dogget's *New York City Directory* with his home address, 14 Chambers Street. In the 1846, 1847 and 1848 *Directories* he is listed as cameo-cutter. The partnership was listed: "Ellis and Willson" at 247 Broadway, "Cameos."

In 1848 Willson, under the patronage of the Hon. R. H. Gillet, removed to Washington to practice die-sinking in business with Salathiel Ellis. Together they executed several of the presidential Indian peace medals. In 1851, Loubat tells us, Willson went to Italy to study sculpture and remained abroad three years.

Trow's *New York City Directory* for the year ending May 1, 1856, lists him as Joseph Willson, sculptor, 346 Broadway (the address of Appleton's). The National Academy of Design Exhibition records show that in 1855, Willson offered for sale, "Young Bacchus Triumphant: Medallion in Marble" and in 1857 an "Ideal Head."

The icy hand of the fashionable classicism of the day had been laid upon the young sculptor. Perhaps also the dangerous malarial airs of Italian summers had done their work for Willson died on Sept. 8, 1857, at only 32 years of age.

His medallic design of the pioneer explaining the benefits of civilization to an Indian chief, both enveloped in the folds of the American flag, was used with telling effects in glass paperweights which endeared the work of Willson to many patriotic Americans of his time and today are highly valued antiques.

List of the medals for which Willson designed the reverses.

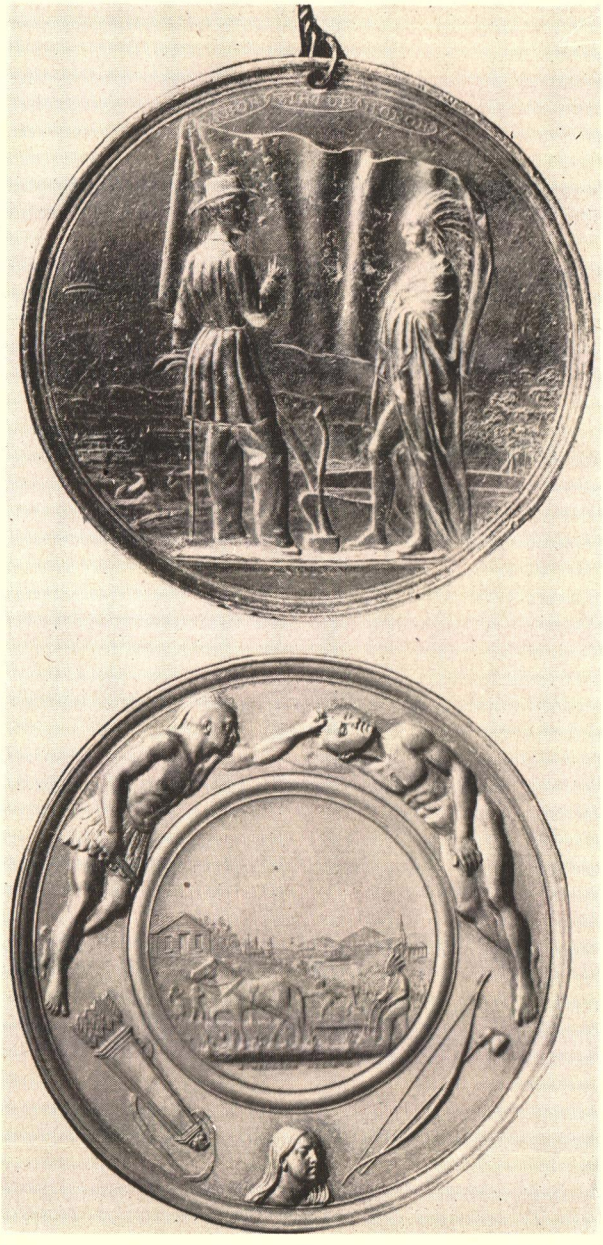
1. Obverse: Undraped bust of President Fillmore, facing right. Legend, MILLARD FILLMORE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES 1850; in small letters, below the bust, S. ELLIS.

 Reverse: On the right, the full-length figure of an Indian standing, facing left; on the left, a man in civilian dress standing, facing the Indian; a plow and an axe between them. An American flag on a short staff, which stands upright to the left, is spread out forming a background to the upper half of the two figures. Landscape with hills, trees, farmhouse and a boat on a river, in the distance. At the top, are three links, enclosing the three

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words, LABOR, VIRTUE, HONOR. In the exergue, in very small letters, J. WILLSON, size 76 mm. Silver. Bronze.

2. Same, size 63 mm. Silver. Bronze.
3. Obverse: Undraped bust of President Pierce, facing left. Legend, FRANKLIN PIERCE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES 1853; in small letters below the bust, S. ELLIS.



Top, Reverse of Medal No. 1. Bottom, Reverse of Medal No. 5

Reverse: Same as No. 1, size 76 mm. Silver. Bronze.

4. Same, except on the obverse, the name S. Ellis is very close to the edge, to the right of the date, size 63 mm. Silver. Bronze.
5. Obverse: Clothed bust of President Buchanan, facing right. Legend, JAMES BUCHANAN PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES 1857; in small letters below the bust, S. ELLIS.

 Reverse: In the center, a round medallion about three-fifths of the diameter of the medal, showing a landscape with house and church in the background, also children playing ball while in the distance some ships and a steamboat are on a river with mountains beyond. In the foreground is a civilized Indian plowing his field. In the exergue, J. WILLSON DEL & SC., in very small letters. Between this medallion and the edge, above an Indian in the act of scalping another Indian; below the head of a squaw, a quiver of arrows to the left, and a bow and calumet, to the right, size 76 mm. The object of the design is to depict the advantages of civilization over the life of the savage. Silver.
6. Same, size 63 mm. Silver.
7. Same obverse as Nos. 5 and 6 but with reverse same as No. 1. Bronze only. Made to sell to visitors to U. S. mint. Size 76 mm. See Bauman L. Belden's *Indian Peace Medals Issued in the United States,* New York, 1927, pp. 35, 36.
8. Obverse: Clothed bust of President Lincoln, facing right, draped with a cloak; on truncation, the word, PATENTED: below, in small letters, S. ELLIS DEL.SC., Legend, ABRAHAM LINCOLN PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES 1862.

 Reverse: Same as No. 5, size 76 mm. Silver.
9. Same as No. 8 except that the name of the artist, J. WILLSON, is lacking from the reverse. Silver. Bronze. This is the Lincoln Indian peace medal now for sale in bronze at U. S. Mint, Philadelphia, Pa. Belden believes both dies were contemporary.
10. Same as No. 8, size 63 mm. Silver.

These are the only medals in the presidential series that bear a date different from the beginning of the president's term of office. Lincoln became president in 1861.

New Moroccan Issue



Gold double goumier, 1371

This "coin" or medal is a Moroccan double *goumier,* gold, dated 1371 (1952). It was struck in Rabat to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the accession of the Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, known as Mohammed V, who, in 1953, was deposed by the French protectorate authorities.

A *goumier* is a Berber soldier of the type that composes the ranks of the private army of the Pasha of Marrakech. The Berber is not an Arab, and is descended from the original inhabitants of Morocco, or at least from the tribes that did inhabit that country prior to the arrival of the Arabs in the seventh century. They are the people to whom the Romans referred when they used the word "Mora" to describe Moors. The two daggers shown on the reverse, signify two *goumier* soldiers. (There is no single *goumier* coin.)

The piece contains about 8 grams of gold and weighs approximately 125 grains. Only 200 pieces were issued. The Arabic inscription reads "And the prayers and peace on the prophet." A banker in Tangiers says it is legal currency. (From information supplied by Vernon Brown of the Chase Manhattan Bank, New York City.)

THE BOUQUET SOU TOKENS OF CANADA

By

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Concluded from October issue

713-C10. Double bow variety. Copper.

The stems of all the buds are light. The rose at right has no stem. The double bow easily distinguishes this variety.



713-C10

The reverse sometimes shows a die crack.

713-C11. Broken stem variety. Light and dark copper.

The stem to the lower left bud is broken. The right thistle has a very



713·C11

slender stem while the stem to the bud at right is wanting as are the stems of both roses. Sometimes appears with the GR in agriculture connected.

713-C12. Short stem variety. Copper.



713·C12

The stem to the lower left bud is short, distinct, and connects with a short line extending to the rose. The stems to the two thistles, as well as those to the rose, rosebud and rose leaves at right are also distinct.

713-C13. Large & Variety. Copper.



713-C13

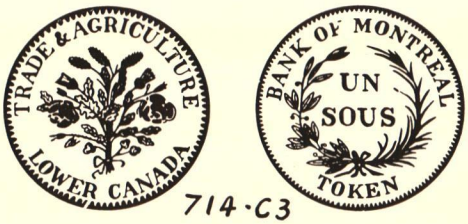
The stem of lower left bud is very short and comes from a small leaf. The letters are heavy and the & is large.

714. The Bank of Montreal token. These appear in copper, sometimes of different shades.

The obverse is similar to Nos. 713 and 709, while the reverse contains the name of the bank and has been used only for this coin.

Courteau describes five varieties as follows:

714-C3. Straight stem variety. Ordinary and brassy copper. Obverse similar to No. 713-C8.

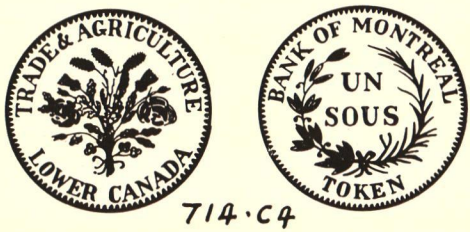


714-C3

Reverse: The central leaf of the group opposite NK in Bank has a short slender stem. The first palm leaf under the letter S is forked with the left much shorter than the right.

714-C4. Curved stem variety. Copper.

Obverse: The stem to the lower left rosebud is long and much curved. That of the upper left bud is joined to the bud at the center. The right bud has a long slender stem curved slightly upwards immediately above the rose.



714-C4

Reverse: The stem of center leaf opposite NK is wanting. The lower inside palm branch is light and the two parts of the fork are long and of equal length.

714-C5. Stemless variety. Light and dark copper.
Obverse: Similar to No. 713-C9.



714-C5

Reverse: Closely resembles C3 but the stem of the center leaf opposite NK is long and heavy, and there are two stems immediately to the left of the first S in SOUS.

714-C6. Double bow variety. Copper.
Obverse: Similar to No. 713-C10.



714-C6

Reverse: There is a short stem immediately above the berry under A in BANK. Two of the leaves under NK have no stems.

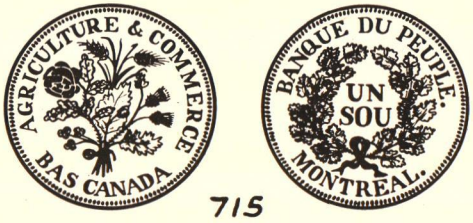
714-C7. Stemless variety. Light and dark copper.
Obverse: All the rosebuds are without stems.



714-C7

Reverse: The three leaves opposite NK have very light stems, two of which are connected below the berry while the third is disconnected.

715. The Banque du Peuple sou. Copper and brassy copper, plain and milled edge, thick and thin flans. Struck with and without a collar.



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This coin was authorized by the Order in Special Council of 1838. Many authorities are convinced that there are two varieties of this coin, with the

wreath on the reverse touching at the top and with it separated. The variety with the leaf touching is the so-called Hart variety. The writer has not seen a coin in sufficiently perfect condition to convince him that there actually are two varieties.

Ferguson (*Numismatist,* Feb., 1947) states that the open type wreath always appears with the T and U in AGRICULTURE being joined at the top by a heavy die break. He also notes a third variety on which a bar appears between the D and A in CANADA on the obverse and whenever this bar appears, it is on the closed wreath type. Struck in Belleville.

The obverse is similar to Nos. 698 and 699.

The reverse is used only for this coin.

716. The Rebellion token. Light and dark copper, on thick and thin flans. The size varies slightly.

The dies for the coin were made by Arnault and it was struck for the Banque du Peuple and came under the governmental authorization. It shows at the left the Star of Hope and at the right a bust wearing the Phrygian cap of liberty. Breton was of the opinion that an accountant of the bank,



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whose political views were of a radical nature, had these emblems added to the die unknown to the die sinker. The letters are clearly cut in the die instead of being punched. Trenaman (*Numismatist,* June, 1902) claims a variety on which the Q in BANQUE has the stem much further away from the main part of the letter. The coin sometimes appears with milled edge.

Obverse and reverse used only for this coin.

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The writer here wishes to acknowledge the valuable assistance so cheerfully given by the late L. A. Renaud, Curator of the Chateau de Ramezay in Montreal.

Obituary

E. LLOYD ROGERS, A. N. A. NO. 21833

E. Lloyd Rogers, 66, of Route 2, Howard, Pa., a retired educator, died January 24 in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he customarily spent the winters. Mr. Rogers had lived in the family home at Howard since his retirement as language department head seven years ago. He was a veteran educator, a graduate of Hublersburg high school in 1907, Muncy Normal in 1908, Bucknell university in 1915. He also held a master's degree from the University of Michigan.

Mr. Rogers was a member of the Methodist church, of the Blue lodge consistory in Williamsport, Pa., and the Moslem Shrine temple in Detroit, Mich. He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth, and a daughter Louise.

Notes & Queries

Correction

In the Coin-Dition Check List advertisement, page 1161, October *Numismatist,* the retail price, which is 25¢ each, was inadvertently omitted. The error is regretted.

U. S. Hunts Coin Swindler

Numismatists should be on guard against a new angle in confidence rackets by means of which a woman in a large Eastern city was relieved of a valuable coin collection that had been entrusted to her keeping for sale purposes.

Shortly before the close of banking hours one day she received a telephone call from a man who said he was interested in the collection she was advertising in the newspapers. The caller said he was unable to examine the coins because of traveling requirements and asked if the lady would deliver them to a messenger service man in exchange for a certified check. She agreed, and a little later a reputable messenger service man delivered to her what purported to be a certified check in the amount of the sale price of the collection, a considerable sum.

The check looked authentic so the collection was given to the messenger who returned to his office with it and delivered it to the man who had hired him. On the next banking day the lady learned to her great dismay that the "certified" check was a complete phony, not worth the paper on which it was written.

If any of our readers know of a similar swindle kindly report it to the Editor who will advise interested federal and city authorities investigating the fraud.

Christmas Suggestion for the Ladies

If you are stumped for a Christmas gift for a numismatist husband or son, give him something that is personal and that he will treasure. Give him one of the handsome A. N. A. membership medals, either in bronze, silver or gold, completely engraved with his name and A. N. A. number. Prices of the various metals, including federal excise tax, engraving, mailing, etc., are: bronze, $4.25; silver, $6.50; coin gold, $72.00. Send remittance, the name of the recipient and his A. N. A. number, to M. Vernon Sheldon, 451 Wrightwood Ave., Chicago 14, Ill.

Silver "Alloy" in U. S. Gold Coins?

Dear Editor:

In "Silver Quiz for Coin Collectors," August *Numismatist,* Question No. 8 asks: "Was silver ever used as an alloy in U. S. gold coins?" The answer is given as "No." As I hesitate to challenge the quiz author, Stuart Mosher, a renowned numismatist, I would like to know if this "no" answer is possibly a misprint?

Reference is made to: *Money and Legal Tender in the United States,* H. R. Linderman, director of the mint (G. P. Putnam's Sons, N. Y. 1877) page 25, from which I quote:

"In the recent gold coinage, the alloy is almost exclusively copper, the silver contained being less than one tenth of the alloy, while gold coins in existence at the time of the enactment of the original coinage Act (1792), contained a larger percentage of silver.

"The change is due to the improvements which have since been made in the art of parting and refining bullion, by which nearly all the silver contained in gold as it comes from the mines can be profitably separated.

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Dear Editor:

Mr. Solomon has raised an interesting point for our early gold coins did contain a small amount of silver. It was not added as an alloy but existed in the more precious metal as an impurity – less than one tenth of the alloy, as Mr. Linderman states. Nevertheless, it was there and it took a Solomon to rediscover it.

– STUART MOSHER

Aluminum Coins

Dear Mr. Bradfield:

I have read with interest the reprint of an article titled "Aluminum in Coins, Tokens and Medals" (August number of *The Numismatist*). In enumerating the countries which have

adopted aluminum as currency metal, the authors have omitted China as a *de facto* user.

The Nationalist government had struck 1-cent and 5-cents aluminum pieces, dated 29th Year of the Republic of China, i.e. 1940. As can be seen from my *Catalog of Chinese Coins,* pp. 312 and 313, the initial attempt involved an output of 150 million pieces of 1-cent denomination, and 350 million coins denominated 5-cents.

Besides, north China (when under Japanese military control) produced three series of aluminum pieces in denominations of 1-, 5- and 10-cents, dated 1941, 1942 and 1943, the volume of which has not been publicized, though it was fairly large. As Chinese coinage often is treated in a step-motherly manner, I venture to transmit the foregoing details as authentic evidence.

— EDWARD KANN
7277 Hillside Ave.
Los Angeles 46, Calif.

"Elongated" Cents

A catalog of "elongated" cents is being prepared and anyone who has any is asked to communicate with D. Wayne Johnson, P. O. Box 3146, University City 5, Missouri.

Penn-Ohio Convention

The 1955 fall convention of the Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs will be held at the Leland Hotel, Mansfield, Ohio, Nov. 12 and 13, with the Mansfield Stamp and Coin Club as host. Business sessions are scheduled for Sunday morning, Nov. 13.

New officers will preside over the session. They are, Robert Campbell, general chairman of the convention, Pres. C. D. Clark, Vice President Paul Bernell, and Secretary and Treasurer Lyman Tucker.

A 1400-lot auction will be conducted by French's. The banquet and entertainment are being arranged by the hotel. Tickets may be reserved by writing Lyman Tucker, Box 108, Applecreek, Ohio.

Southern Cal Starts High

With a base of 136 members signed during its 50-day charter period, the Numismatic Association of Southern California has a good start. Karl M. Brainard reports rapid enrollment of regular members.

Reeded Edge Cents

Dear Sir:

In my collection of large cents I have an 1837 with a beautiful reeded edge, done, I believe, outside the mint. In Yeoman's *Guidebook of United States Coins,* 8th ed., p. 83, is listed a 1937 reeded edge cent done outside the mint. I am wondering if there are other 1837's.

— JAMES J. ROONEY
A.N.A. No. 16362
Hampstead, N. H.

Untold Values

Some of the coins I had and sold —
Should now be worth their weight in gold,
What I now have and did not sell —
Are memories I love to tell!

— FRANK DEL WITT

Gold Theft

Two folders, each holding 20 $3.00 gold pieces, were stolen from the glove compartment of L. G. Barnard's automobile in June. Mr. Barnard, whose address is P. O. Box 8107, Memphis, Tennessee, will appreciate any information leading to the recovery of the coins.

"What to Collect"

Dear Mr. Pseudonym:

I read your article "What to Collect" in the September *Numismatist,* and I'd gladly challenge you to a duel with Oriental "sword money," if I had any. As it is, I'll just sound the Liberty bell for the first round.

Why do collectors of foreign money seem to deem it necessary to belittle those who collect American coins? If we happen to enjoy collecting by series, we are the "pack rat," or the hoarder type. On the other hand, if we collect proofs, we are profiteers who spend all our time drooling over the dealers' latest want lists. If we chance to be type collectors, we are wasting our time, since America doesn't have a historical leg on which to stand.

Of course our coinage is in its infancy, but you can't blame us for that. At least it's alive and growing, and not buried in the deep dark past.

Since you ask, I'll tell you what a 1914-D cent has that a 1954 doesn't. It has an elusive quality that you soon learn to appreciate when you try to find one in circulation. It's the only coin that can fill that particular bare spot in your Whitman folder. It's one of the strongest links in the long chain of Lincoln cents. When

you find one it will probably have a scratch on the obverse, and a dent in the rim, but you wouldn't take a million for it.

When I look at old American coins, I don't wonder how much they are worth. I wonder instead, if Abraham Lincoln handed that large cent to Todd when he begged for candy? I wonder if the silver half dollar in the third row went on the Lewis and Clark expedition? And I wonder if the cartwheel in the green plastic holder is the one which Washington is said to have thrown across the Rappahannock?

As for me, and I think I speak for most collectors of Americana, I don't collect for a profit. What's wrong, however, with combining an enjoyable hobby with a worth-while investment? I do not consider people who order proofs in large numbers to be numismatists. They are strictly investors, and I wish they'd stick to to their stocks and bonds. And I feel sorry for those who buy completed gem sets for their bank vaults. They are missing all the fun of anticipation.

We are in accord about one thing. No collection is complete without a supporting library.

And now, while you breathe down Caesar's neck, I'll admire my latest proof set from afar. Strange. I don't see a single dollar sign! I see a gleaming picture of four famous presidents, and one prominent American who helped make America the wonderful country that it is today. I see John Hull in the background, fingering a NE shilling, and looking very, very proud.

— MRS. FLOYD MILLER
(not a pseud.)

Made 1914-D Cents

A 62-year-old Texan recently found himself in trouble for changing 1944-D cents into the scarcer 1914-D date. He had sold some of his products to dealers and collectors in Iowa and Texas at $3.50 or more each. As he had never before been involved in illegal activities, he was released by the secret service. As some of these coins are still out, better check yours carefully.

Something for Nothing

Dear Editor:

Fish stories have nothing on this one, only this is supposed to be true. A few years ago a bank depositor, in a nearby town, approached a numismatic-wise bank official to explain that his sister-in-law had found a roll of *not* 25 but 27 U. S. $20 gold pieces, which her late husband had hidden away many years prior to his death. Said sister-in-law was scared of the government hearing about it and wanted to go to the Golden Gate Bridge and throw them into the San Francisco Bay. Big-hearted bank official came to her rescue by taking them off her hands at face value. He in turn sold them at dealer-buying prices.

— A. G. K. JACOBSEN

Purchasing Power of Confederate Money

At the Atlantic Rural Exposition in Richmond, Va., last summer, Confederate money came into its own. Nearly $4,000 worth of it was spent for side shows and other events.

Prices Realized at Omaha

Some of the highlights of Bebee's auction at the Omaha convention are:

1793 cent liberty cap C-13L, fine	$310.00
1799 cent, fine	150.00
1856 flying eagle cent br. pf.	392.50
1877 cent unc. red	82.50
1914-D br. red unc. cent	85.00
1864 2¢ sm. motto br. unc.	55.00
1867 5¢ W/rays br. pf.	510.00
1885 5¢ br. unc.	35.00
1938-54 5¢ br. unc. complete	20.00
Ethiopia one wark gold br. unc.	73.00
1852 $50 slug, 887 thous. xf.	762.50
1802/1 $2.50 gold br. unc.	152.50
1908-1929 $2.50 gold pract. unc., complete set	162.50
1879 $4 gold flowing hair br. pf.	975.00
1909-O $5 gold pract. unc.	136.00
1858 $10 gold xf.	2400.00
1933 $10 gold unc.	925.00
1926-S $20 br. unc.	670.00
1856 pattern cent AW 215	365.00
1792 half disme pract. unc.	180.00
Commemorative gold set, mostly br. unc.	461.00
1928 Hawaiian 50¢ comm., choice	100.00
1950 proof set, late set	30.00
1951 proof set	19.00
1955 proof sets (5)	14.00
Complete set 3¢ nickels br. pf.	450.00
Complete type set comm. 50¢	690.00
Complete set Pan Pacific	2850.00
1796 10¢ br. unc.	250.00
1915 50¢ br. unc.	160.00
1916 25¢ br. unc.	115.00
1792 Birch cent vf.	900.00
1652 NE shilling xf.	350.00
1694 elephant halfpenny	110.00
1793 wreath, vine and bars cent	775.00
Loubat: *Medallic Hist. of U. S.*	32.50
Crosby: *Early Coins of Am.*	52.50

1928E $1 S.C. small size crisp unc. 97.50
Set small size $1 S.C. & legals crisp unc. 180.00
Set $1 Fed. Res. notes, crisp unc. 175.00
Cut sheet of four double denom. notes, $20 obv. and $10 rev. 2855.00

Roman Gold Coins Stolen

On June 4 ten Roman gold coins, said to be of little intrinsic but of considerable historic value, were stolen from the museum of Eton College, Buckinghamshire, England. As collectors items they are reported to be valued at between $500.00 and $1,000.00. If these coins are offered for sale or if information on them has reached any reader, he is urged to notify the Editor of *The Numismatist* immediately. A description of the coins follows:

1. Aureus, 42 B.C. Cassian and Cornelian families. Obv. C CASSI IMP LEIBERTAS. Head of Liberty to right. Rev. LENTULUS SPINT. A *capis*, sacrificial vessel with one handle, and a *lituus*, a wand.

2. Augustus, 12 B.C. Obv. AUGUSTUS DIVI F Head of Augustus to right. Rev. IMP X bull butting to right.

3. Claudius, A.D. 46. Obv. TI CLAUD CAESAR AUG P.M. T.R.P.VI. IMP. XI. Head of Claudius to right. Rev. PACI AUGUSTAE Peace walking to right holding a *caduceus*. At her feet a serpent.

4. VITELLIUS, A.D. 69. Obv. A. VITELLIUS GERM IMP AUG TR. P. head of Vitellius to right. Rev. PONT MAXIM Vesta seated to right holding a *patera* and spear.

5. Vespasian, A.D. 70. Obv. IMP CAESAR VESPASIANUS AUG. TR. P. Head of Vespasian to right. Rev. TRIUMP AUG Vespasian in chariot to right, holding a branch of bay and crowned by Victory; in front a soldier and captive, behind a flute-player.

6. Titus, A.D. 79. Obv. T CAES IMP VERP PON TR POT head of Titus to right. Rev. Judaea seated at foot of palm tree, behind, Titus with his feet on globe holding a spear.

7. Antonius Pius, A.D. 138. Obv. DIVA FAUSTINA bust of Faustina to right. Rev. AETERNITAS Eternity, veiled, to left, holding a *patera* and rudder on a globe.

8. Marcus Aurelius. Obv. AURELIUS CAES AUG PII F. bust of Aurelius to right. Rev. TR. POT. XIIII COS. II Mars helmeted walking to right, with spear and trophy.

9. Faustina Junior. Obv. FAUSTINA AUG PII AUG FIL bust of Faustina to right. Rev. CONCORDIA Concord to right, raising her dress and holding a cornucopia.

10. Verus. Obv. L VERUS AUG ARM PARTH MAX head of Verus to right. Rev. TR P VIII IMP V COS III Equity seated to left, holding scales and a cornucopia.

British Token

Dear Editor:

Can you or your readers help me identify a "token," copper bronze, 1788, PMCo (monogram). WE PROMISE TO PAY BEARER ONE PENNY around, lettered on edge ON DEMAND IN LONDON LIVERPOOL OR ANGLESEY.XX?

— RAY TRAUTMAN
Columbia University
New York City 27, N. Y.

Editor's note: This is a British token issued by the Parys Mine Company, Anglesey, Wales. Seaby's *Catalogue of the Copper Coins and Tokens of the British Isles* says these tokens "may well be considered the premier tokens of the 18th century – the first, chronologically; a long way the first by the quantity issued: Charles Pye states that at least 250 tons of pennies and about 50 tons of halfpence were made. They were also considerably counterfeited at the time."

Jacksonville Show

The Jacksonville Coin Club held its first public show Aug. 20-21 at the Seminole hotel. Exhibits ran from U. S. and colonial coins to tokens and commemoratives. Exhibitors were J. H. P. DePass, N. Gantz, Melba Hughes, D. R. Jones, H. D. Lohman, D. E. McMeans, R. D. Mefford, A. K. Overall, H. R. Rogers, L. Weinberg, L. E. Weinberg, H. A. Williams, and Junior Members H. Bramlett, M. Meister and J. Shannon. All had gratifying displays which received considerable praise from visiting numismatists and the public. No organized sales, auction or bourse were provided but there will be in future shows.

Blue-Backed Twenty

Dear Editor:

I have a $20.00 bill, of which one side is the real front side and the back is a very light blue. It does not look like the other twenties I've seen. A man from the F.B.I. in San

Antonio said it's a genuine note. Could you tell me something about it and is it of value to collectors?

– FRED GERMER
A.N.A. No. 14058
Box 371
Carrizo Springs, Texas

Editor's note: Perhaps your bill has come in contact with a substance that has bleached it to the blue shade. It probably has little premium as a collector's item.

CNA Prices

Canadian Numismatic Association convention auction at Ottawa September 7th and 8th, conducted by Canada Coin Exchange, featured Canadian and Newfoundland material. Following are some of the highlights:

1921 Canadian 50¢ V.G. plus	$505.00
1921 Canadian 5¢ silver fine	130.00
1908 Canadian specimen set in case	126.00
1880 Newfoundland $2 gold A.U.	165.00
1935 Bank of Canada $25 note unc.	118.00
1858 Proof cent	41.00
1859 Re-engraved cent B.U.	21.00
1859/58 Narrow 9 cent X.F.	18.00
1891 Small date cent V.F.	35.00
1858 5¢ silver large date X.F.	41.50
1872 10¢ A.U.	43.00
1875 10¢ V.F.	50.00
1884 10¢ V.F.-X.F.	39.00
1889 10¢ V.G.	65.00
1893 10¢ round top 3 good	35.00
1913 10¢ broad leaves F.-V.F.	32.50
1875 25¢ V.G. plus	50.00
1927 25¢ unc.	38.00
1890 50¢ V.G.	32.00
1894 50¢ V.G.	22.00
1947 $1 pointed 7 B.U.	19.00
1914 $5 gold unc.	43.00
1946 5¢ Newfoundland silver unc.	27.50
1885 10¢ Newfoundland V.F.	25.00
1862 10c New Brunswick A.U.	41.00
French jeton in silver Breton 515 unc.	43.00
Bouquet Sou Breton 690 F.-V.F.	31.50
Hudson Bay set of 4, unc.	46.00
1873 St. Stephens, New Brunswick $3 note V.G.	39.00
1819 Quebec $10.00 note V.G.	61.00

1899-O Silver Dollar

Dear Editor:

My mother and I both save silver dollars. On our vacation she found an 1899-O silver dollar and we noticed it has a small "O," much smaller than usual. I would like to know if anyone has found one of these 1899 small "O" dollars, or knows anything about them.

– DICK WILCOX
250 W. Maplehunt
Ferndale, Mich.

What Others Publish

The Atlanta Public Library has issued a 28-page catalog of its display of Georgia paper money. The booklet, *Georgia Banks and Banking,* has several pages of background information on the Georgia series and detailed listing of the notes being shown in the library during the entire month of November.

The *Numismatic Scrapbook,* Sept. 20, offers "Over-dated Large Cents" by Dr. R. E. LaGrange; "Doubling in Brass" (Civil War tokens) by C. M. Fink; world mint report; organization news; regular features by Earl C. Brown (the dolphin on coins), A. Kosoff ("Money Talks"), Arlie Slabaugh (Mexican revolutionary paper money), E. L. Weikert, John S. Davenport; also "Seven Hundred Silver Coins" (Aztec calendar stone made from melted down dollars on display at Indiana University) by Dixie Allred.

The Sentinel, Oct., 1955, of the Central States Numismatic Society reprints "Meaning of Devices on Continental Currency" from an old almanac of 1777, lists some permanent coin exhibits in the midwest, reviews last spring's CSNS convention and looks ahead to next year's; has book review, membership list and organizational news.

The Essay-Proof Journal, July, 1955, is rich in numismatic information, as may be seen from the following: "The American Bond Detector, a Review" by Julian Blanchard; "Maurice Wickliffe Baldwin, Bank Note Engraver" by Thomas F. Morris, a continuation; "An Essay for a North Carolina Confederate Note" by Julian Blanchard; "Government Gift Books of Portraits and Vignettes" by Julian Blanchard.

A new coin advertising medium, *The Flying Eaglet,* is now in its sixth month. Of eight pages, it is issued monthly on a $1.00 a year subscription basis and is edited by Frank G. Spadone, 229 S. 11th St., Newark, N. J.

The Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine, May, 1955, carries an article by Georgia S. Chamberlain on "Medals Commemorative of American Heroes and History from the United States Mint, Philadelphia, Pa.," illustrated.

NENA News, Sept., 1955, contains information on the October convention, Ken Bressett's observations on

the Morgan dollars, and organization news. This is the official organ of the New England Numismatic Association.

The Numismatic Circular, Sept., 1955, offers "The Coinage of Florence," by W. J. W. Potter; "Roman Cult Images on Coins of the Emperor Hadrian, Mars Ultor, Virtus and Mar Victor" by C. C. Vermeule; "The Countermark of the Dharmacakra, or the Wheel of Law" by F. Pridmore; "A Curious Numismatic Superstition," book reviews, organizational news and items for sale.

The Canadian Numismatic Association *Bulletin,* Sept., 1955, has "Some New Brunswick Coin Varieties" by Wayne S. Rich; short paragraphs on coin varieties by Alexander Watt and J. H. Remick III; conclusion of "Roman Coins – A Collector's Thoughts" by Bruce R. Brace; "Colorful History of First Bank Recalled by Demolition of Building" from the Victoria *Times;* "The Bank of Nova Scotia" by Mrs. Betty Hearn; and association news.

The annual report of the director of the U. S. mint for fiscal year ending June 30, 1954, is now available from the U. S. government printing office. Besides reporting mint activities, it also lists production of gold and silver for the calendar year 1953, U. S. coins manufactured, coins redeemed and melted, foreign coinage by our mints, and reports in detail the characteristics of world coins in circulation.

Note of Thanks

Dear Editor:

I should like to thank those club secretaries who assisted so ably with the details connected with the tribute to Lew Reagan. Those who were at the banquet in Omaha know how worthwhile were our efforts. To the others, my assurances that we paid tribute to a grand fellow. For once, Lew Reagan was speechless. I can only express regrets that many who would have participated were unaware of our activities. Either they were not affiliated with a coin club, the secretary had been replaced, or for one reason or another they did not receive notice.

– A. KOSOFF
P. O. Box 456
Encino, Calif.

Wooden Nickels

In conjunction with the fall convention of the California State Numismatic Association, which will be held November 10-13, at the U. S. Grant hotel in San Diego, the San Diego Numismatic Society has issued a set of wooden nickels. The set consists of one, two and five wooden nickels. These sets may be obtained for 40¢ each plus a stamped self-addressed envelope from Francis S. Jones, 120 Upas Street, San Diego 3, Calif., or Paul Hamm, 3860 Superba St., San Diego 13.

Meghrig Moves

M. Meghrig & Sons, distributor of numismatic and philatelic supplies for many years, has moved its New York offices to 239 Fourth Ave., on the ground level. The Meghrig concern has long been seeking new quarters that would provide greater facilities for the handling of its daily load of incoming and outgoing parcels, as well as a more convenient area for collectors.

The new office is on the route of Lexington Ave. subway – the 23rd St. stop – as well as the route of Madison Ave.-Fourth Ave. buses, and only a block from Fifth Ave. buses. Twice-a-day delivery within Manhattan is assured all dealers calling in their orders, and shipment of mail orders on the day such orders are received. Numismatists are invited to visit the new establishment.

On Dealers

Dear Sir:

When a youth, I saw a pitchman selling silk handkerchiefs. He sold 12 for a dollar and included a gold band ring through which the handkerchiefs were tied. He would pick them up and display them, all the time running a monolog extolling their merits while he tied them to the ring. There was one kerchief which was well worth a dollar and he would call attention to it and allow it to be examined. Then when the customer was getting out his money he would accidentally on purpose catch the fine kerchief on his knee and pull it from the ring. There would be 12 kerchiefs, all right, but the good one would be missing.

This is much the way some dealers do. They advertise merchandise including one item at a price way below its real value and when the mark sends in his money the dealer will suddenly discover the item has been "sold." He will ship the balance and refund your money on the one item.

I beat them to the draw and when some of the items were missing and no refund was in evidence, stopped payment on check and registered the whole shipment back. Letter I re-

ceived about "stopping payment" was not too complimentary.

My experience has been that you could send money to A.N.A. members with impunity and that you were safe in doing so. Dealings with many have been most satisfactory. Ethics are high in most members and they should not be allowed to be contaminated by some unprincipled dealers, even if they are members.

It might be well to have advertisers either ship the entire order or hold in abeyance until the customer has signified his willingness to accept a partial shipment or return his money in full. Comments and reactions desired.

— J. P. MITCHELL
A.N.A. No. 16875

Price Lists

Q. David Bowers, List No. 1, Sept.-Oct., 1955, offers U. S. coins, gold, silver and copper, mostly uncirculated and proof.

Copley Coin Co., Sept., 1955, list contains U. S. gold, silver, copper, commemoratives, many large cents, foreign coins.

Numismatic Fine Arts (Edward Gans), List No. 17, Fall, 1955, offers for sale Greek bronze coins featuring birds, beasts, fishes, insects, etc.; Greek and Roman silver; medieval silver; medals (Medicina in Nummis); gold coins.

James Randall's *International Numismatic Bulletin,* No. 26, has eagles, patterns, Chinese republic coins, Philippine Island and Russian coins.

New Meeting Place

The West Bronx Stamp and Coin Club meets the 2nd and 4th Thursday nights at the I. Ben Greenman Assn., 1401 Jerome Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

NEW OFFICE — CUSTODIAN OF SLIDES

If you are using Visual Education slides, or plan to use them in the future, or just want to keep up to date, you should read the following notice.

At the Omaha convention, the board of governors implemented a new procedure in the handling of slide sets available to corporate members. This was necessitated by the fact that the Visual Education project has grown, during the last six years, to a point where continued good service demanded a division of the work load.

After careful study and examination of all factors involved, the board decided to turn the handling of finished sets over to a custodian of slides, who will be responsible to, but not a member of, the Visual Education Committee. The committee, thus relieved of much time-consuming work, plans to devote more time to producing new sets, for which there have been numerous suggestions and requests.

Careful consideration was given to selecting a custodian of slides who would give as good or better service in handling the finished sets as has been previously given, and we feel sure the choice of custodian will prove very satisfactory to all concerned. Hereafter, all requests for slides should be directed to Robert C. Gramberg, Custodian of Slides, 11015 South Massasoit Ave., Worth, Ill. (Worth is a small community on the southwest side of Chicago.) Sets will be sent out by Mr. Gramberg and, unless otherwise arranged in advance, are to be returned to him after the scheduled use date. Address express shipments as follows: Robert C. Gramberg, 3527 West 116th St., Chicago, Ill. All schedules previously arranged will be followed, and no changes in the service are contemplated.

We take this opportunity to express appreciation for the excellent co-operation which has been given by those who have used slides during the last six years. Even when we could not fulfill your requests to the letter, you were agreeable to suggestions for alternate sets or dates. It is our greatest hope that we may retain for many years to come the valued friendships we have been privileged to make through this work. Accord Bob Gramberg the same co-operation — concise requests, several choices of sets for each date, make requests well in advance (at *least* three weeks), reply and make shipments promptly — and you will find the new setup to your advantage.

Visual Education Committee
GLENN B. SMEDLEY, *Chairman*

Top of the Clubs

Editor's note: The following items were selected from this month's club reports because of newsworthiness and general interest.

The **Chicago Coin Club** has instituted an annual medal program. Four classes of awards provide for a silver medal of merit, silver past president's medal, banquet or special event exhibit medals in bronze, and bronze literary medal.

Dayton Coin Club will join with the local philatelic society to stage a coin and stamp exhibit Jan. 28 and 29, 1956.

Variations of coin quiz games constantly appear. The **Madison Coin Club** plays one that involves seven questions. The prizes are one cent for the correct answer to Question No. 1, doubling for each succeeding one up to the 64¢ or seventh question.

The **Maryland Numismatic Society's** report announces a series of public exhibitions to be held at Evergreen House, 4545 N. Charles St., Baltimore. Materials will be drawn from the John Work Garrett library and the numismatic collections of Johns Hopkins University. Dates: Oct. 10-21; Jan. 16-31; Feb. 20-Mar. 2; Mar. 19-31 (17th century Maryland in books and coins); and a date to be announced in May for exhibition of flowers in books and coins.

Ben Coons talked on coin grading before the **San Bernardino County Coin Club** at September meeting.

Earl Whitehead was awarded a life membership in the **San Fernando Valley Coin Club** for unselfish service.

The **Utah Numismatic Society** was treated to a showing of color movie films of its National Coin Week exhibits and meetings recently. The movie is a splendid record of the society's display and of the committee's work in preparing it.

Exhibit oddments – U. S. cent, 1914-D, worn but plated to give it an uncirculated appearance (C. Farwell, Oklahoma CC). Russian coins in platinum (S. Kaplan, Cincinnati Numismatic Assn.). Multiple thalers (C. C. Saeman, Seattle CC). Coins of the Great Kushans (Norman Prince, Rochester Numismatic Assn.). Wellington tokens (John Francis, Bronx CC). Facsimile of $1.00 silver certificate (face only) issued by Liberal party of Israel (Saul Bellus, Westchester County CC). Trade cards of Chicopee, Mass., 1862, and dividend checks endorsed by U. S. Grant and Mark Twain (Charles Ragot, Bergen County CC). Five-dollar size European gold coins portraying infants (Dr. T. A. Vince, Long Island CC). Coins and tokens of Scotland (W. W. Woodside, Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society). Davy Crockett medal (Joe Lucas, Western Reserve Numismatic C). Davy Crockett money (Roy Hill, San Jose CC). South German medieval coins (H. J. Erlanger, New York Numismatic C). Plantation token (Herbert Phillips, Baltimore CC).

COINS ARE AUTHENTIC DOCUMENTS. Historically, coins are of the utmost importance as being contemporary and authentic documents furnishing us with in many cases the only means of ascertaining the names of obscure cities and peoples, together with the chronological succession of their kings, tyrants, or chief magistrates. Artistically, they faithfully record the successive phases of art from its earliest beginnings to its culminating point, and through all the stages of its decline, subsequent temporary revival, and second decadence, to the present day. (B. V. Head in Chambers's *Encyclopedia*, 1891.)

CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS

By

GENE DENISE

I'VE JUST gone through all the "O's" in the dictionary to find a good word to go with Omaha, to carry out the alliteration of the former years, but Webster has failed me. "Oomph" presented itself, but due to the temperature in the Middle West, the oomph was rather wilted in everything and everyone except the wonderful hospitality of the Omaha and Lincoln Coin Clubs. Now it appears that we are starting this bit of drivel on a negative note, which is far from kind, because everyone who attended the convention agreed that each year it is better than it was the year before. (Chicago, take notice – you will have to live up to this!!)

From all sides we heard that this was the convention that outdid all others. There was no bickering, all business meetings were without any untoward events, all social affairs were beautifully handled, all exhibits were properly lighted, all thirsts were quenched without having to apply ice bags, and all the members and guests behaved – but for that one exception! Said exception being our practical joker, HAROLD KLEIN who just had to set DICK YEOMAN'S alarm clock for four o'clock in the morning!

Before we go on with the usual convention capers, we'll stop for a while and praise the youth hostess, KIKI JUDD. This lovely young lady did the most superb job that has ever been done at any convention for the youngsters and teen-agers. This was anything but a soft job due to the extreme age differences – eight to 18. She chose places where the youngest could play on swings and teeter-totters while the teen-agers went swimming or pursued each other on bicycles. PAT POWILLS helped her on transportation by persuading papa MIKE to let her drive the new Lincoln Capri! It seems like day before yesterday these two girls were licking lollipops, and now they both handle cars expertly. On Wednesday night the group went to Playland Park on the other side of the Missouri river in Council Bluffs, Iowa. After riding the roller coaster, the ferris wheel, bumper cars, eating cotton candy and hot dogs, they came back to the hotel loaded with kewpie dolls, stuffed animals, and all the other bric-a-brac one picks up throwing balls at the clown, or knocking down ten pins. The parents of TED GOLD, BONNIE OVERTON, SHIRLEY NETHAWAY and ROGER SCHNITTZER had to throw away their coins to make room for the loot from the amusement park – or did they?

On Thursday afternoon PAT POWILLS joined the group which went swimming at Merritt Beach, a small lake about 12 miles south of Omaha. That evening they had a picnic supper at KIKI's home and were joined by DICK JOHNSON, BOB HILT and HENRY SCHUMAN. Friday afternoon they toured Omaha, including a trip through Boys Town. The afternoon temperature soared to 105.7 and only KIKI, PAT, VICKY HARVEY and SHARON MASON were brave enough to face it, but in the evening KIKI and PAT recruited HENRY SCHUMAN, TED GOLD and BOB HILT for a dinner at the Steak House (oh, shades of St. Patrick). Here they had steaks from Omaha's own stockyards, *first in the world.* (This plug is offered in return for the wonderful cooperation the Chamber of Commerce gave the convention.)

On Saturday afternoon three newcomers joined the group for a picnic at Elmwood Park – DANNY and DICK LEFFLER and JOHN GABARRON. And that evening, as a final flourish, all the youngsters and teensters were invited to a "coke-tail" party preceding the banquet. This whole program took real planning, and the entire set-up was handled beautifully by KIKI JUDD – three cheers for her!

Of course the adults didn't have as good a time as the kids, but they had a plenty good time. LEW REAGAN was mooning around all week waiting for GAY, who didn't turn up after all. He had a little more time on his hands than usual because the Omaha ladies took over the registration, lock, stock and barrel. THELMA CASE and GRACE BRAINARD stepped in to put the membership bars together, as usual. Those two gals have hearts as big as the state they hail from!

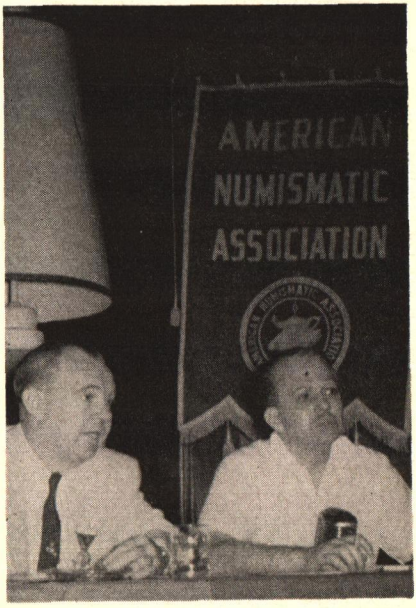
It was nice to see LOYD and ELOISE GETTYS back among us again, and with DAVID and DORO-



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bell, Decatur, Ala., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yeoman, Racine, Wisc., were seen together often.



Col. James Curtis smiles broadly as he receives his exhibit award.



Aubrey Bebee, assisted by James Kelly, conducts the auction.

THY PIERCE they made a handsome foursome in the dining room. Four "Lifers" from Florida put the St. Petersburg club very much on the map, JOSEPH PRESS, JR., CHARLES BROWNELL, CLARENCE and GROVER CRISWELL, JR. (They came to Omaha to escape Hurricane Diane or Edna or Fannie or Gladys.)

There wasn't anyone busier than LOU WERNER during, before, and after the four days of the convention. He was moving lamps, moving loudspeakers, fixing speaker systems, looking for lost people (not souls), arranging tables, chairs, committee meetings, and other things known only to those who understand what a sergeant-at-arms has to do. Another busy bee was RAYMOND LARSON, the general chairman, whose industry was exceeded only by his modesty. He moved about so quietly, and his appointees did such excellent jobs, that 500 guests will sing his praises for a long time. The only thing that he and DR. JUDD couldn't order or control was the weather, but the hotel took pretty good care of that with air conditioning. Of course TED POKORNEY of Chicago figured that the hotel fell down on that job, too, because he couldn't sleep at night. When we asked him why, he said the light bothered him. HELEN CANALE asked him why he didn't put the light out, and TED said that when he flipped the light switch, it also turned off the fan! VERNON BROWN also complained about not being able to sleep because a light bothered him. It seems it was a light in a room across the court and when asked why he didn't pull the shade down, he said that it wasn't *his* shade that needed pulling, but the shade across the court might have helped!

I managed to get a perfectly grand picture of CHARLIE and RUTH GREEN – that is, it would have been, if I had turned the film before I took one of MARJORIE GOLD when she kicked her shoes off after a day of shopping. The picture shows NATHAN GOLD coming through the door just as MARJ is kicking RUTH in the face. Things like that just don't happen at A.N.A. conventions except in a double exposure.

This is a good spot to tell you about the wonderful things planned for the wives by the women of Omaha. We have never had such royal entertainment – and for FREE, mind you. I wish I could remember the names of all of the hostesses, but I'll just have to ask those whose names I omit to forgive me. MRS. JUDD was the chairman (we know where KIKI gets her charm when we watch BUNNY JUDD walk, talk, dance or just sit relaxed). She was assisted by the Mesdames WIGGINS, LABONTY, SCHULLMAN, VANICE, LARSON, and many others. On the first afternoon the ladies gave a card party, and the Pompadour room (reserved for the women throughout the entire convention) was full and everyone had a grand time. And the punch was so good and so very refreshing that its fame spread to the nethermost parts of the hotel and there formed a waiting line of gentlemen at the door to see if the ladies left any. On Thursday at noon all of the women were invited to a luncheon at the Athletic club (also free) after which they were entertained by Mrs. John Jesse who reviewed Thomas Byrne's *All My Darlings*. Because laughter is an excellent aid to digestion, everyone left the luncheon feeling remarkably well, even though they knew their makeup would be running and their gloves would be sticking to their palms when they reached the hotel half a block away.

On Friday evening all of the ladies were guests at a theater party at the Orpheum. It wouldn't have mattered what show was chosen, because by this time there was such a wonderful spirit of camaraderie that it was just nice being together. Everyone was having such a wonderful time that when the men got out of the auction after the ladies returned from the show, the lobby was full of people beginning to be sorry that there was but one day left to enjoy all the renewed friendships. No one wanted to go up to his room that night but everyone sat around and spun yarns of "do you remember whens" until the custodians began to sweep the floors under our feet.

For several years it has been the custom of the retiring president to throw some kind of a "wing-ding" for his officers and any others whom he wishes to invite, and this year was no exception. DR. and MRS. JUDD had a cocktail party followed by a glorious and scrumptious roast beef dinner, served in their home. I should have taken my camera out there because I missed the picture of the year – HAROLD KLEIN entering wearing the "beanie" with a pinwheel on top of it – purchased that day for his small son. We feel so sorry for BLANCHE (can't you do anything with him, or was he born this way?).

One of the nicest and most unforgetable things that happened was the granting of an honorary membership to our dear friend JULIUS WINDNER. Now he will be with the list of "immortals" who number only 12. We tried to catch his picture as he received this honor, but we couldn't capture the joy and surprise.

Another well deserved honor was conferred upon our editor, ELSTON BRADFIELD, who has done a bang-up job with *The Numismatist*. He was presented with a life membership, and if he dares to leave this paragraph out, I'll hex him, so help me! And I can hex.

A very noticeable thing at Omaha was the number of men wearing the string tie of Texas (or maybe it doesn't really belong to Texas) with a silver dollar clip. D. W. KARP of James, Inc., assisted by Walter Kenny, was really raking in the dough with those ties. I thought the gold was stored at Fort Knox, but those Kentucky boys had a corner on silver dollars – bracelets for the women, too. There were more silver dollars adorning convention guests than there were on the bourse tables. This was an innovation because usually the jewelry novelties have been limited to smaller coins. And speaking of coins, did you notice MIKE KOLMAN'S Federal Coin Exchange shirt? He says he wears it on his shirt so that EDNA KOLMAN won't take it out of his pockets!

Mustn't forget to mention the indomitable spirit of the man with the most piled-up convention travel mileage, VICTOR LANZ of Mexico City. Again this year he was the guest from the greatest distance, although last year, only, he was outdistanced by our two British friends.

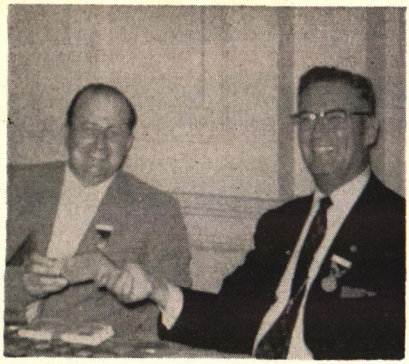
VIVIAN and SOL KAPLAN were celebrating their wedding anniversary, as usual, and called me over to their dinner table to tell me their "secret." I understand they told everyone else, so I guess it isn't a secret. Next year they'll probably carry snapshots in their pockets like the HARRY BOOSELS do.

We found out why J. HENRY RIPSTRA keeps so young. CLYDE and JO GRIMM were having breakfast with HENRY and MRS. RIPSTRA on Sunday morning. We were sitting at the next table just minding our own business and trying hard to hear what everyone else was saying so we could put it down in our little black book, when we heard MR. RIPSTRA order ice cream after he had already had orange juice, cereal, bacon and eggs, muffins and butter, coffee and more muffins, and then ice cream. About this time my curiosity got the better of me and I looked over to see if there might be some child sitting on the other side of him, but no, it was HENRY who was saying, "I just love ice cream for breakfast." Hmmmmm, and me on a diet!

I haven't mentioned the Saturday night banquet yet – of course you knew it would feature steaks because Omaha and beef are synonymous. To say that beef is all it featured would be grossly wrong. It featured a snappy orchestra with dinner and dance music, a charming vocalist, and three hours of dancing. And it proved that coin collectors like to dance because age and rheumatism were forgotten and the dance floor was crowded. And it wasn't one of those little 9 by 12 floors you see in night clubs – it was the biggest part of the ballroom. Didn't you just love that little pink dress that JEAN BRADFIELD wore – a thousand little pink organdy flowers crocheted together!

And that banquet featured other things, too. Among them a novel way to award door prizes by drawing table numbers – and the prizes were all the same – PROOF SETS. And ABE KOSOFF presented that marvelous plaque with the double eagle to LEW REAGAN, a long-deserved tribute to LEW'S sincere, hard work. And LOYD GETTYS knighted DR. JUDD and LEW PANOSH with their commissions in the NEBRASKA NAVY, wherein everyone is an admiral! That means that our retiring and our new president now outrank CAPT. DODSON (whom, incidentally, with POLLY, we missed exceedingly). Couldn't understand why P. K. ANDERSON didn't get out on the floor and cut a rug, but found out later that his pockets were literally full of a lot of "junk coins" he had just acquired before the dealers closed up the bourse. He was afraid that some of the other stags such as DON SHERER and GLENN SMEDLEY would pick them up for their collections. And I really ought to mention that couple who danced like they really loved it – MR. and MRS. JAKE SURECK, and they've been dancing for a good many years. May they dance happily together for many years to come.

There are so many more things which I could mention, but space is limited, and I realize that I have omitted mentioning many VIP's. It



Melvin Came and Matt Rothert discuss paper money.



Sol Kaplan shows Mrs. Kaplan an example of first rate elbow bending.



Special recognition was accorded Elston G. Bradfield, Editor of *The Numismatist,* with the presentation of a life membership in the A.N.A. by Pres. J. Hewitt Judd, as Sergeant-at-Arms Louis S. Werner looked on.



Grace Brainard worked long hours adding attendance bars to A.N.A. medals.

Lew Reagan is proud of his exhibit award.





Award winners at Omaha convention.

seemed to many of us at this convention that there weren't so many very important people, but that everyone is important to our association. We had a VERY YOUNG COUPLE just starting to collect, who came all the way to their first convention from Bellingham, Wash. I tried to find them when I had the camera loaded because their faces showed such radiant happiness as they wandered through the exhibits and the lobby – MR. and MRS. GORDON MEDCALF. Then there was HARRY REDMAN, the young fellow who had charge of all the printing and advertising for the convention. And there were some new faces on the educational panel so ably handled by COLONEL JIM, whose speakers gave some splendid talks on Colorado currency and tradesmen's cards, and commemorative coins.

And there was another new face from the West, AL SORENSEN, who told the guests at the club representatives breakfast about the manner in which the Eugene, Ore., Coin Club aids its junior members. These younger, newer members are going to keep the ball rolling, and those who have been in the limelight for a good many years can sit back and rest a bit and lend our younger brethren a helping hand when they ask for it.

On the final evening, after the banquet, probably many groups got together to "hash it over" – about 20 of us gathered in the room of CLYDE and JO GRIMM and decided that this convention was the "best ever," and that the next one in Chicago may be even better, because each year we live brings greater understanding of the value of true friendship.

CALENDAR OF FUTURE NUMISMATIC EVENTS

In order that this Calendar be as complete as possible, secretaries of State or Regional Organizations should advise the General Secretary of future meetings which should be included.

Inquiries, further information, or reservations should be sent to official indicated.

California State Numismatic Association. Seventeenth semiannual convention. Nov. 10-13, 1955. U. S. Grant Hotel, San Diego, Calif.

Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs. Fall convention, Nov. 12, 13, 1955. Mansfield-Leland Hotel, Mansfield, Ohio. Robert Campbell, General Chairman. 565 Garfield Place, Mansfield, Ohio.

Iowa Numismatic Association. Annual convention. Nov. 19-20, 1955. Hotel Fort Des Moines, Des Moines, Iowa. Mrs. Elmer P. Laurent, Secretary, 212 28th Ave. N., Clinton, Iowa.

Florida Numismatic Association. Charter meeting. Fort Harrison Hotel, Clearwater, Fla. Nov. 28-Dec. 3, 1955. H. A. Brand, 46 NW 95th St., Miami Shores, Fla.

Numismatic Association of Southern California. First annual convention. February 17 to 19, 1956. New Hotel Clark, Los Angeles 13, Calif. Harold F. Donald, Secretary, 19221 Oxnard St., Tarzana, Calif.

National Coin Week. April 16-22, 1956.

Central States Numismatic Society. Fourteenth annual convention. Hotel Claypool, Indianapolis, Ind. April 27, 28 and 29, 1956. Ray R. Fiscus, General Chairman, 1833 Nowland Ave., Indianapolis 1, Ind. Earl C. Brown, Secretary, 7005 S. Norman Blvd., Chicago 21, Ill.

American Numismatic Association. 65th annual convention. Congress Hotel, Chicago, Illinois. Aug. 22-25, 1956. The 1957 convention will be held in Philadelphia, Pa. Time and place to be announced later.

Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association. Annual convention. Oct. 6, 7, 1956. Ft. Collins, Colo. Herman L. Boraker, Secy., Box 204, Rocky Ford, Colo.

Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association. Fourth annual convention. Oct. 26-28, 1956. Jefferson Hotel, Richmond, Virginia. Eldridge G. Jones, Secretary, 4228 19th St., N.E., Washington 18, D. C.

MORE ON THE OMAHA CONVENTION

Guests started arriving at the Fontenelle hotel as early as Sunday, August 21st, and by noon August 24th more than 250 persons were registered. At the end the registrations were 528 and there were 261 persons at the banquet on Saturday night. The banquet was followed by dancing which was enjoyed by many of those present. Those who did not dance found other entertainment or just visited with old friends or made new ones.

Thursday night's educational panel was presented before an appreciative audience and packed house. Col. James W. Curtis, as moderator, introduced the speakers, who were: Harold E. Baker, Des Moines, Iowa, "Commemoratives"; James J. Curto, Grosse Point, Mich., "Indian Trader and Western Pioneer Tokens"; M. Vernon Sheldon, Chicago, Ill., "Numismatic Metrology"; and Dr. Philip W. Whiteley, Denver, Colo., "Colorado Specie." Comments indicated this was one of the high spots of the convention.

The bourse had 45 dealers and trading was active. The exhibits consisted of about 85 cases on tables plus 20 cases of paper money on a frame and three other large exhibits of paper money on frames. As in Detroit the exhibits were judged on the point system. The rules for judging the exhibits were those published in *The Numismatist* last for May. Earl C. Brown was chairman of the awards committee and was ably assisted by Charles M. Wormser and C. David Pierce with John Gabarron doing a good job as chairman of the exhibit committee. The convention was well planned and well handled and in spite of some hot weather, rates among the best.

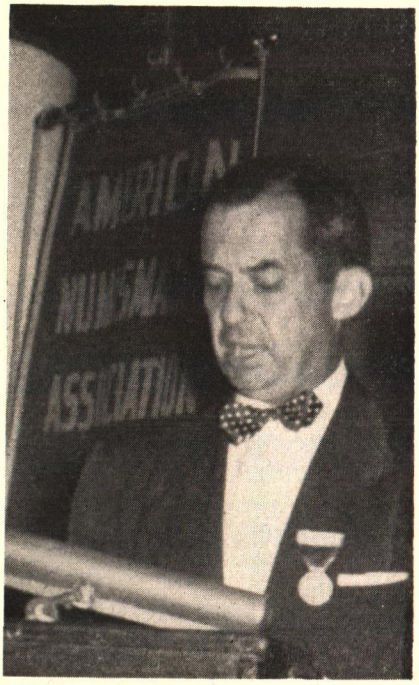
EXHIBITS

Mark M. Salton – Ancient Greek coins
Harold Klein – Silver dollars and Lincoln cents
C. H. Ryan – Numismatic quiz
Samuel Jaromack – U. S. and foreign
Richard Rosholm – Odd and curious
Nathan Gold – National notes
Gene DeNise – Orders, decorations
Claude Farwell – Fractional currency
Leo G. Terry – Medals
O. L. Harvey – U. S. coins
Lewis M. Reagan – Multiple thalers
R. F. Schermerhorn – Texas currency
Elmer G. Nelson – U. S. colonials
O. H. Dodson – Greek coins
Glenn B. Smedley – State bank notes
D. Wayne Johnson – Tax tokens
Dr. J. H. Judd – Patterns
L. B. Gettys – U. S. currency
Victor Lanz – Mexican coins
Hart D. Mayer – Obsolete U. S. coins
Amon Carter, Jr. – U. S. currency
A. G. K. Jakobsen – Mint memorial
Raymond Larson – Freak coins
Paul Kagin – Rare Americana
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Wm. Donlan – U. S. proofs
Burton H. Saxton – Medallic art
J. V. McDermott – 1913 5¢
R. W. Osburn – Ancient, small coins
Julius Windner – Medals
Albert Savage – U. S. proofs
James Curtis – Ancient Egypt coins
John J. Pittman – U. S. coins
Earl C. Brown – Greek coins
Vernon L. Brown – Confederate notes
M. Burgett – Fractional currency
Harry Boosel – Proof and gold
John Rowe – Currency
C. C. Saeman – Religious pieces
Ruth Hammel – Porcelain, medals
E. Ward Russell – Swiss coins
Gustav C. Kunkel – U. S. dimes – Canada 5 cents

VALUE OF NUMISMATICS. The chief value of numismatics consists in the light which coins throw upon history. The secondary importance of the science is purely artistic. The study of coins is also of great use in elucidating the mythology of the ancients, in fixing the chronology of the different systems of alphabetical writing (paleography), and in indicating the origin and gradual extension over the civilized world of the principal systems of weighing the precious metals (metrology). (B. V. Head in Chambers's *Encyclopedia,* 1891.)



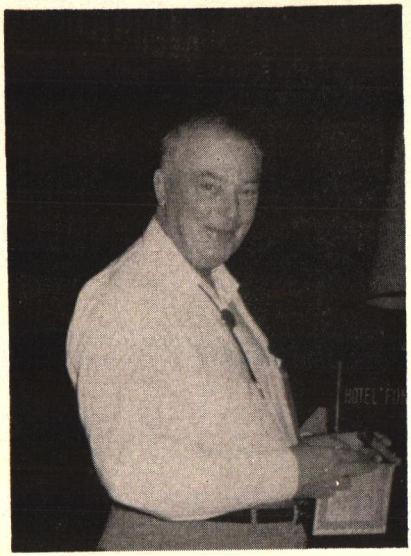
Some of the hard working Omaha hostesses at the registration desk were, left to right, Mrs. K. W. Dorr, Mrs. G. C. Staab and Mrs. C. L. Kapp.



Harold Baker talks on commemoratives on the educational panel.

John Pittman talks about Rochester's youth program as Karl M. Brainard listens attentively at the club representatives' breakfast.





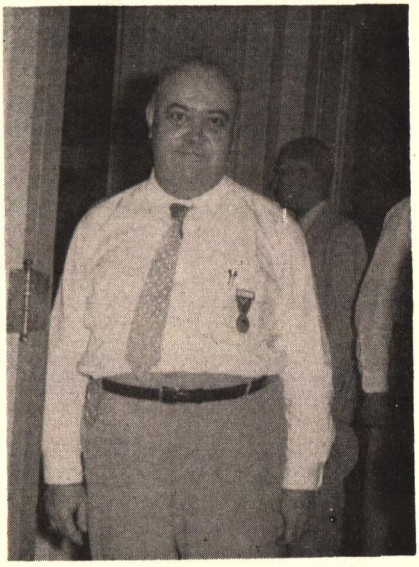
San Diego's first-place National Coin Week award pleases Leonel C. Panosh, who accepted on behalf of the club.



Mr. and Mrs. Al Sorensen of Crescent Lake, Ore., attend "our first but not our last convention."



Julius Windner receives honorary A.N.A. membership.

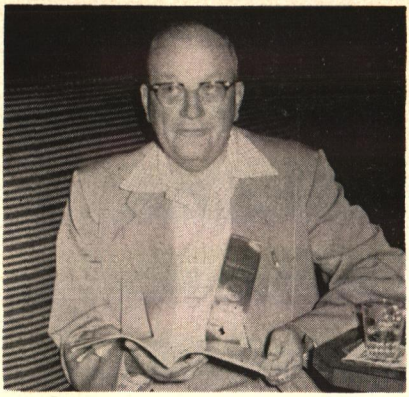


Victor Lanz of Mexico City.

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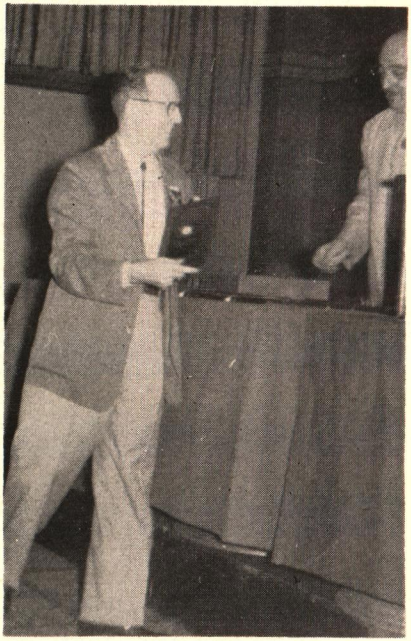
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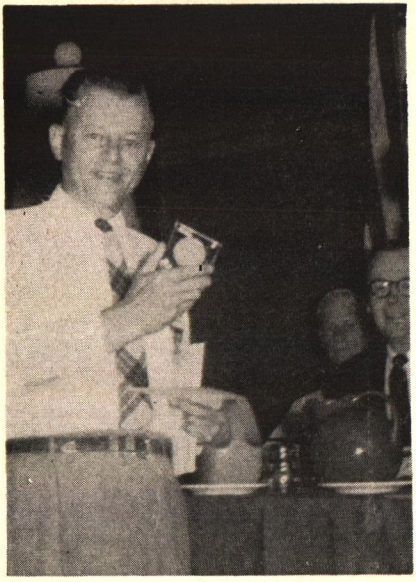
John Gabarron and Martin Burgess of Lincoln, Neb., who were in charge of convention exhibits.



Glenn B. Smedley walks away with first place award for U. S. notes as Louis Werner looks on.



Dr. Judd speaking at the club representatives' breakfast.

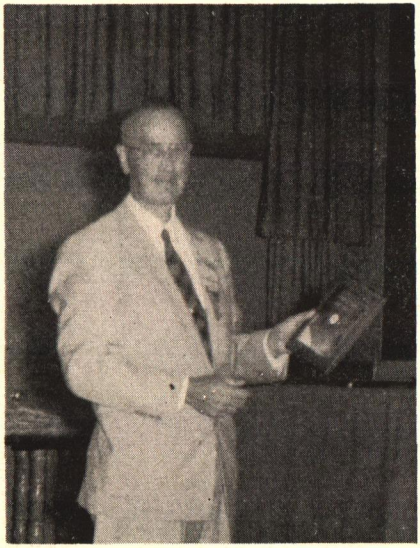


Mike Powills proudly displays his medal of merit while Nate Bowers and Dr. Judd watch.

P. K. Anderson and Helen Canale of Oklahoma City inspect an early cob.



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Raymond Larson, general chairman of the convention, received the top award in the miscellaneous section of exhibits.



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VECTURISTS IN SEATTLE

The American Vecturist Association met in Seattle, Wash., August 6th and 7th for their annual national convention. The Edmond Meany hotel was the location of all official meetings as well as the banquet on Saturday evening. Oldtimers said this was the most successful gathering ever held by AVA.

Thirty-two members and guests were registered, representing 11 cities from seven states. Next to those from Washington, the largest group was five from Minnesota. The out-of-town guests began to arrive early Friday and by evening were meeting informally to get acquainted. No scheduled meeting was held until Saturday morning when official registration began.

Business sessions were held on Saturday afternoon during which the results of the national balloting were announced. New officers elected for the coming year are: Eroy Kimmons, Austin, Tex., president; Cecil Jefferson, Seattle, vice president; William Eisenberg, Pittsburgh, Pa., secretary; R. K. Frisbee, Denver, Colo., treasurer; W. L. Black, McKeesport, Pa., curator.

Mrs. Donald B. Johns entertained the ladies at her home on Saturday afternoon for tea. The banquet was held that evening. On the entertainment program were Mr. Klock, who spoke on metallurgy, and Cecil Jefferson, who read a paper on the "Factual History of Seattle Tokens." A fine group of colored slides was shown by Paul Fouts. These slides depicted 40 of the rarest tokens of Washington, Oregon and Alaska. Mr. Fouts collaborated with a photography enthusiast to produce the set, the first of its kind in the token field.

Sunday business was conducted by the newly elected officers before noon. Tours of the city were the attraction of the afternoon. The Seattle Transportation Token Club sponsored a buffet supper in the evening, hostess being Mrs. Cecil Jefferson at whose home the party was held. – MARY LAKE

COLLECTORS VS. INVESTORS

By

S. W. Freeman

(A 1955 convention paper)

SINCE the middle thirties more and more emphasis has been placed on buying coins as an investment. Ads in various numismatic publications are often headed, "FOR COLLECTORS OR INVESTORS." In these ads are offered rolls of various U. S. coins in mint condition struck after 1934.

Present day collectors have become roll conscious. There have been just enough small issues, known as Sleepers, in our coinage in recent years to create speculation. Rolls of these Sleepers have advanced rapidly, while rolls of coins of large minting have remained almost unchanged in price. A few of the rolls that are in demand at present are 1939-D and S nickels, 1948-S dimes, and the 1936-D quarter, along with others.

It is as commonplace to swap rolls today as it was to swap duplicate coins 20 or so years ago. Conversations after the business sessions at coin meetings usually have to do with buying or selling rolls or the whereabouts of a gold collection that might be bought right. It is only natural to be interested in safe investments, and coin collecting has always been considered more or less a safe investment, as well as one of the most interesting and educational hobbies, and may it ever be.

It is up to the older and more seasoned collectors and dealers to educate young or new collectors. Help them to acquire the real feeling for coins, to appreciate the mellowness of a naturally toned coin, teach them to see the beauty in the design and not just see the price on the envelope, show them how to handle coins properly and how to house and care for them.

New collectors must be found each year to replace those who leave us. Only in this way will the coin investors of today be secure. By no means should roll collecting be curtailed, for in this, the collectors of the future may acquire choice coins at reasonable prices.

The membership of the A.N.A. is steadily growing and those who are responsible for our educational programs should be loudly praised. Mr. Smedley has done a wonderful job in our visual education department. Our library affords worlds of help and knowledge for us all, and Mrs. D. Dee DeNise is always willing to help in any way possible. The editor of *The Numismatist* is eager to receive material of interest to our readers.

New local and sectional clubs and societies are mushrooming up all over the country and are helping to increase the number of collectors, but national and local clubs cannot do all that is needed to make numismatists. First the desire must be in the beginner, and then individual help must be given by willing workers.

We of the numismatic fraternity are inclined to be a little smug and inconsiderate toward our neophites. It may be hard to show interest in a folder of well-circulated coins, but if we think back to the early days of our collecting, we were proud of our beginning, and words of encouragement went a long way toward improvements of material and knowledge. If a spark of interest shows, let's help to kindle a blaze, not snuff it out.

In the year ending June 30, 1954, the Philadelphia mint manufactured 18 million foreign coins containing 78 tons of metal for Costa Rica, Cuba, and the Dominican Republic. The San Francisco mint struck 20 million coins containing 76 tons of metal for El Salvador.

RAMBLES AROUND A PIECE OF PAPER OF 1447

By

Dr. Imre Molnar, LM 166

Continued from October issue

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We are now approaching the climax of the story, but before we send Hunyadi off to fight his wars, I would like to introduce two more participants whom we will meet occasionally. I know this is all very confusing when you read it the first time, and I also know that history was written by the thoughts and joys as well as by the blood, sweat and tears of millions of Hungarians, Germans, Turks, Czechs, Serbs, Rumanians, etc., rather than by the plots of the few sitting on top of the heap. But in a story such as this the age can be understood easiest by its reflection upon such personalities as we can get a good grip on, and, besides, these characters are very intriguing as such.

George of Podebrad, a Czech nobleman, was born in 1420, and when still young became involved in the Czech national movement. He was brilliant, and rose rapidly to leadership of the Hussites. Their army was the most remarkable fighting force of the time, disciplined and fanatic. It defeated time after time, for many decades, all attempts by expeditionary forces of the great powers to overrun Bohemia and restore the authority of the Roman church. Ladislaus Posthumus was nominally recognized as king of Bohemia and protected, though he had no chance to take an effective part in government. He was crowned in 1453. In 1451 Podebrad was appointed administrator of Bohemia and afterwards even the little regal power which Ladislaus had was canceled when it was suspected that he might try to reestablish the Roman Catholic church under the influence of his guardian, the emperor. George Podebrad was elected king of Bohemia in 1458, after the death of Ladislaus, by unanimous vote of the electors, including even the Roman Catholic faction. It is interesting to note that Podebrad was the only Czech king of Bohemia in history and the only one who was not Roman Catholic. He was excommunicated by Rome in 1466 and died in 1471. He was related by marriage to the Hunyadi family, but we shall talk about this later.

As you will remember, the first time we met Hunyadi was in Siberia at the court of despot Stephen Lazarevich, good friend of King Sigismund. Lazarevich died in 1427, and Serbia was bossed by his nephew, George Brancovich, a shrewd double-crosser if there ever was one. This is a hard judgment to make, but I derive it from the facts as I read them, though, as I have already told you, it is not quite the right thing to apply today's standards to the 15th century. Serbia was at the time the actual battlefield between west and east, hordes of Turks, Hungarians, Bulgarians, Greeks, Albanians, Crusaders were passing through all the time, fighting, burning, looting, requisitioning, and enlisting Serbs into their services. As a matter of fact, this had been going on almost every minute during 14 centuries. The Serbs must be one of the toughest races of mankind, because after all they went through it is a miracle there are any Serbs still around at all. So George Brancovich was fighting for the survival of his people caught in the middle of a bloody fight between two giants: the crusading west and the Ottoman deluge, so you would not expect him to behave as one would in a chess tournament.

The first time Brancovich crosses our way is in 1437, when being chased out of Serbia by the Turks (even though his daughter was married to the sultan), he took refuge in Hungary. I assume that he met Hunyadi there, who had just been appointed banus of Szoereny near the Serbian border, because from there on Brancovich was always mixed up in some way with Hun-

yadi, either as his partner or in stabbing him in the back. The two died in the same year and at the same place, though Brancovich was 10 or 20 years older than Hunyadi.

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When Wladislaus became established in Hungary, he promoted Hunyadi to be governor of Transylvania and captain of the key fortress of Belgrade. Thus he became the most important and *de facto* most powerful person in Hungary. During the next few years after 1441 he conducted several victorious campaigns against the Turks at the borders of Hungary and in the various countries of the Balkan peninsula harassed by marauding Ottomans. After being thrown back repeatedly, the Turks built up their forces and came back each time with more powerful pressure. In 1443 Hunyadi defeated the combined armies of three Ottoman pashas in Serbia, Bulgaria and Albania. Then, in 1444, he and Brancovich got together and crushed the Turks at Kussovitsa.

All Europe was jubilant, Hunyadi was the hero of the Christian world. Brancovich and the prince of Albania, George Castriota, urged him to smash the Ottoman empire with their combined armies. The Pope proclaimed a holy crusade, appointing Hunyadi the leader – the third time in history that a Hungarian became the head of a crusade. Men from all over Europe flocked into Hungary, and soon a huge army was ready to march.

As already said, at that time the sultan was Murad II, a capable, hard, and levelheaded man. He saw things were going bad, but knowing also that he was strong enough to bargain, sent a delegation into the Hungarian camp. He offered to sign a 10-year treaty at unusually good terms considering the power of the Ottoman empire: to evacuate all territory which ever belonged to the Hungarian crown but came under Ottoman occupation, to give up 24 fortresses, and to pay 100,000 gold florins (and not our inflated denars) indemnity, provided that Hunyadi promised not to cross the Danube with his army. Hunyadi could appreciate a bargain when he saw one, counseled Wladislaus to accept, and the king signed. Murad, in a fit of melancholy over the death of his son, renounced his rule over his powerful empire and retired to a monastery, just as Emperor Charles V did a 100 years later at the height of his power.

There was a great howl all over Europe. This would have been the great opportunity to finish up the Turks once and for all. The Pope absolved Wladislaus from his pledge to an infidel, and Venice guaranteed that its fleet would blockade the Bosporus so effectively that no Turkish army would have a chance to cross into Europe. Wladislaus decided to get going in spite of Hunyadi's foreboding. Hunyadi, always a loyal soldier and never one to quit a job, went with him, against his better judgment. When the army of 40,000 crusaders crossed the Danube and rolled towards Bulgaria, the Turks got panicky. They ran to Father Murad's place of seclusion and begged him to come back to save them. Murad was no less regular than Hunyadi, rushed back and whipped together an army on incredibly short notice. Brancovich secretly informed Murad about Hunyadi's strategy, the Venetian fleet was pushed aside and a huge Ottoman army swarmed over the straits and met Hunyadi at Varna in Bulgaria in November, 1444. Castriota's forces were cut off, the Christian army, including the unfortunate Wladislaus, was simply slaughtered and Hunyadi narrowly escaped.

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Hungary was now without a king, but, as you will remember, there was the four-year-old boy Ladislaus Posthumus, who went through the trick coronation in Szekesfehervar four years earlier, and had powerful friends among the aristocrats. So it was decided that he would do as well as anybody else but there was one catch to it. Emperor Frederick III was his guardian, and did not let him get out of Austria. The outcome of some horsetrading was

that a regency of five captains general was established: four from the aristocratic clique and Hunyadi, until such time as Frederick could be persuaded to release his ward.

They shoved Hunyadi to Transylvania as his bailiwick: he could watch the Turks there instead of watching his partners shuffle the cards. The result was such chaotic mismanagement that public opinion (that is the opinion of those who had the right to say anything in public) forced the regency to quit and Hunyadi, in 1446, was unanimously elected governor with regal powers. This must have been hard for the blue bloods to swallow: a Cillei, with a pedigree a yard long and having kings, emperors, empresses, princes and dukes as next of kin, to be a subject of an obscure Vlach, particularly when the latter had worked up the hard way. But there was nothing they could do about it with the people and, incidentally, also an army solidly behind Hunyadi. Furthermore, as Murad did not go back to his monastery, the Turks were expected to follow up the advantage they gained at Varna, and Hunyadi was the only one in sight who could oppose them. I also suspect that these politicians were completely convinced of Hunyadi's honesty, and felt more certain of getting a fair deal from him than from one of their own clique. But the resentment remained, growing into a conspiracy, which did not become apparent for another five years or so.

There is not much to say about his internal administration. He received the golden chain and princely title from the pope, but it seems that his preoccupation with the government made him less effective in his opposition to the Turks. In 1448 Hunyadi got together with the old rascal Brancovich and assembled an international army, the largest to oppose the Turks to date. They met Murad at Kossovo, in Serbia, and after the defection of Brancovich and Dan, the hospodar of Wallachia, Hunyadi was disastrously defeated. Hunyadi himself narrowly escaped, only to fall into Brancovich's trap and be imprisoned. The Hungarians eventually ransomed him, with Hunyadi's oldest son serving for a while as hostage. It is said that the old man treated him with exquisite courtesy, but from then on Hunyadi went after old George's hide.

XII

In the same year, 1448, Hunyadi conducted a successful campaign throughout the Austrian provinces against the emperor, who tried to take advantage of the Turkish preoccupation. At home a whispering campaign was set into motion: that Hunyadi had no interest to force the boy king's release because he aspired the crown for himself. Whether only to squelch the rumor, or because Hunyadi was tired of all the petty fights in politics, when he enjoyed fighting men his own size, in 1450 he negotiated the release of Ladislaus Posthumus by the emperor. Next year Murad died and the bigwigs thought they did not need Hunyadi any more. So when the 13-year-old king returned, Hunyadi felt that 65 was the right age to retire, and laid down his commission in 1452. The king made him the count of Bistritza and honorary captain general, but we have talked about that at some length before. This was a nice old age pension to retire on and to spend the remaining days fishing. I found one reference that he also became comptroller of internal revenue, which may or may not be significant, but the evidence is very unreliable.

Those who thought to relax after Murad's death were sadly mistaken. Murad already was of considerable stature, but Mohammed II surpassed him. The 15th was the century of great rulers, and Mohammed was one of them. He was hard, ascetic, and merciless, but very cultured, which was unusual for an Ottoman sultan. Interested in arts and science (as I said already, the 15th century was not prejudiced against having intellectuals as their leaders), he had a feeling for honor, and it is said that he also had a sense of humor.

In 1453, Mohammed, after assembling an army of 150,000 and a navy

of 400 boats, closed in on Constantinople. She was abandoned by the world, save a few thousand Venetian soldiers. In addition, the promise of relief if only they accept the Roman Catholic faith stirred up bitter internal strife after the emperor inclined to yield – many Orthodox preferred the khalif to the pope. There were about 10,000 Greek defenders in addition to the Venetians, and after several weeks of murderous siege the final remnant of the great Roman empire was taken by assault, with most of its defenders slaughtered, including the last of the Roman emperors, Constantine Paleologus.

Now you would think this event was at least as dramatic in those days as it appears to us today, but business went on as usual, and only a few people seemed to worry what would happen next. One of those who did was John Hunyadi, who thought that fishing was not the right occupation at 67. When he could not interest any of the great nobles and politicians, he moved to Belgrade with his family and seasoned retainers, and began to fortify it feverishly at his own expense. Next year, in 1455, he saw Mohammed's menacing look towards Hungary and knew that time was running short. Nobody seemed to worry about anything, neither the Hungarians nor the rest of the world. Hunyadi left Belgrade under the command of his son, Ladislaus Hunyadi, and brother-in-law, Michael Szilagyi, and went out to see if he could raise an army with the money in his pocket.

An old acquaintance of ours turned up unexpectedly. We have already found out that brother Giovannida Capistrano was a fanatic foe of all who did not believe in the Roman Catholic faith, and he realized that at the moment the Moslems were the most dangerous of all unbelievers. So suddenly he popped up and side by side with old Hunyadi trotted about the Hungarian countryside preaching holy war against the Turks. Both were in their 70th years; Hunyadi's name was magical and Capistrano's eloquency always stirred his listener's emotions. Soon a large army of peasants was following them. What was even more important, they assembled a fleet of 200 armed river boats.

Mohammed did come and lay siege to Belgrade, but Szilagyi, young Hunyadi and the other defenders repulsed every attack. On July 14, 1456 old Hunyadi and Capistrano arrived with their fleet at the junction of the rivers Danube and Sava opposite Belgrade, and Mohammed was between two fires. The decisive battle was on July 21 and 22. When Szilagyi's garrison attacked, Mohammed's forces were completely crushed and retreated to Constantinople. Hungary and Europe were saved from any major attack for another 70 years. By that time the historical constellation changed sufficiently for a defense in depth to be built up, and subsequent Ottoman attacks gradually exhausted themselves.

The kibitzers of the whole world rejoiced and celebrated Hunyadi as the saviour of civilization. The pope ordered churchbells to toll each noon for Hunyadi's remembrance, a custom maintained until the present day. Hunyadi himself had nothing out of all that; he died three weeks later, of the plague contracted in the campaign on August 11, 1456 in Semlin across the river from Belgrade. Capistrano died October 23 of the same year not very far away. And to make matters more dramatic a third character of my narrative ended his life in 1456: old George Brancovich (he was between 80 and 90) was slain in Belgrade during a quarrel with Michael Szilagyi. This would be an appropriate place to break off my story but the sequel is likewise great history though you may feel the ending to be anticlimactic.

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The old lion being dead, the danger apparently ebbing, the archenemies felt that opportunity was right to eliminate the lion cubs and thus make a clean sweep of the Hunyadi family. However since the name was still magical they proceeded very shrewdly or so they thought.

Laszlo (Ladislaus) Hunyadi, the older son, was 26 at that time. He was brought up from his boyhood years as a soldier, and accompanied his father in his campaigns. He had a forthright, chivalrous character, was an excellent soldier, but proud, quick tempered, and with less common sense than his father, probably because he was a great man's son who did not have to fight his way through hard knocks.

The first thing the clique tried was to accuse the old man before the national assembly with involving the country in debts to finance his private wars, and they summoned the son to make up for it. Young Hunyadi appeared before the diet. He was an excellent orator and got away with flying colors. Next they extended the hand of friendship and pretended admiration for the young man. They went so far as to betroth him to Maria, daughter of Palatine Garai, the number one officeholder in the country. Hunyadi felt flattered by the kowtowing of all the bigwigs, which culminated when king Ladislaus and the splendid retinue of great nobles paid a courtesy visit to him in Belgrade. Honor or no honor, Szilagyi made sure to shut the fortress door behind the celebrities, and let their armed attendants encamp outside.

The king asked Hunyadi to accompany him to Buda to take a prominent part in the government, take command of the army, and be his mainstay. Ladislaus Posthumus was a puppet in the aristocratic clique's hand. He was 18 years old, an unfortunate, weak boy grown up without a father, first with his domineering mother, then bullied by his senseless guardian, the emperor, finally surrounded by a smooth gang of crafty applepolishers. Perhaps for the first time as a grown-up he came face to face with a man of fine character, and possibly became sincerely enamored with him. Hunyadi, no doubt, in addition to being duped, felt a genuine pity towards the helpless young man surrounded by all those sharpies. He consented to return with his guests to Buda, the capital city, and to demonstrate his good faith agreed to bring his younger brother with him. His mother, a woman with fine instincts and common sense, as well as uncle Szilagyi, begged him not to go but to stay in Belgrade with the protection of his father's fanatically devoted veterans. But to no avail — did not the king himself swear friendship and protection, and will he not be married shortly to the fair daughter of the noblest of nobles, thus gaining admission to the inner sanctum?

Then, at the last minute, something unexpected occurred which almost upset the well prepared plans. What had taken place behind the scenes is obscure, but what actually happened was that in a flare-up of the old hostility Hunyadi and Cillei quarrelled and in the ensuing duel Hunyadi slew Cillei. To kill the king's uncle is a serious business, but everything was patched up, Hunyadi was assured that he could only have done it in self defense, and the party departed as planned. Szilagyi was not going to take any chances and stuck close to them with a faithful band of armed retainers.

They fell in as transparent a trap as there ever was. Buda was jammed with armed toughs of the aristocrats, augmented with the king's elite Czech bodyguard. The two Hunyadi boys were seized and thrown into prison, charged with the murder of Cillei and conspiracy to overthrow the king. Szilagyi did not have a chance, he and his men were beaten away. On March 16, 1457, without any trial, Laszlo Hunyadi was brutally beheaded in public.

(To be continued)

During 1951 the United Kingdom withdrew from circulation silver coins having a face value of 7,661,372 pounds sterling.

THE TOKEN COLLECTOR'S PAGE

By

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Collectors who can supply additional information on any of the tokens, either published or unpublished, are cordially invited to write the authors, Melvin Fuld, 5610 Greenspring Ave., Baltimore 9, Md., or George Fuld, 58 Pleasant St., Brookline 46, Mass.

Charleston, S. C.

Obverse: BERNARD S. BARUC. IMPORTER OF FANCY, GOODS & TOYS in three curved lines above. *208 KING STREET* CHARLESTON SC in two curved lines below. In field a palmetto tree.



Reverse: An eagle with spread wings clutching three arrows in right talon and an olive branch in left talon. IN UNITATE FORTITUDO above and SPIEL MUNZE below.

Copper and brass – size 14, plain edge no. 1, border no. 4, struck about 1850. Adams SC 2 (copper); no. 2a – brass – Kurth no. 36.

This unusual piece, illustrated for the first time to the best of the author's knowledge, is said to have been made for the grandfather of Bernard Baruch of presidential adviser fame. Kurth says it is rare while Adams says both the copper and brass pieces are "excessively rare." We believe that there exists only two or three pieces of each in fine condition.

SC-40.21.1-SC-16-cu-14-p No. 1. bd No. 4-r. 9

SC-40.21.2-SC-16-br-14-p No.1.bd. No. 4-r.9

York, Maine

Obverse: F. QUEBE YORK ME in a depressed field.

Reverse: Washington undraped bust to right, HUGHES cut on base of bust.

Tin, Size 14, struck on thick flan, plain edge no. 1, border no. 1, struck about 1865.

Adams Me no. 7 – Cleaney sale no. 404.

There are only two pieces known. One is in the American Numismatic Society collection and the other was in the Wurtzbach collection where no doubt Adams saw it. Chapman says of the piece, "Very Fine. Unique and undescribed as far as we are aware." The piece brought $5 in the Cleaney sale in 1890. Baker must not have known that Cleaney had this piece in his collection.



The HUGHES no doubt refers to J. A. Hughes of Cincinnati, Ohio, who was a die sinker during the Civil War period. See Hetrich & Guttag 7209, obverse J. A. Hughes, above CINCINNATI below METALIC CARDS in a wreath. After the war Hughes formed a partnership with Foster. See their card below.

ME-200.156.1-SC-17-Sn-14-p No. 1 bd No. 1-r. 9

New York, N. Y.

Obverse: FINCK'S HOTEL between words a tablet market with raised number 30.



Reverse: Plain.

Brass, copper, silver – size 12½, plain edge no. 1, border no. 1, struck about 1850.

Adams NY 261 – brass, 262 – copper.

Finck's Hotel was located on West Street near Fulton and was favorably known amongst market men in the 1850s.

This token forms one of a large series of hotel checks of early New York. Adams lists thirty different hotels. We will do an article on them when we are able to obtain further information as to why they were issued.

Adams in *United States Storecards,* 1920, in his introduction states: "There are quite a number of items in the present list which can not be called store cards, and yet we think the predilection of collectors for them entitles them to be added. We refer particularly to the member checks of various jockey clubs, the drayage checks and also the restaurant checks. The latter form an extensive series, especially those of New York City, and recall many old-time establishments long since passed away and bring to mind the period of New York's history when money values were reckoned in shillings and pence."

We do not feel that these tokens were used only as Adams suggests but feel that these restaurants had some tie-in with English exporters, importers, or ship chandlers and that these tokens were given to sailors to use at these establishments as money. One reason for this belief is that only 11 establishments in New York had English markings and some three of the same period issued tokens with and without English money markings. Can any of our readers enlighten us?

We likewise feel there are other numbers and metals than those listed in Adams:

Number	Metal
6	Brass, copper
9	Brass, copper
12	Brass
15	Brass, silver
18	Brass
21	Brass
24	Brass, silver
27	Brass
30	Brass, copper, silver

NY-148.64.30-SC-16-ag-12½-p. No. 1 bd No. 1-r. 9

NY-148.64.30-SC-16-br-12½-p. No. 1 bd No. 1-r.

NY-148.64.30-SC-16-cu-12½-p. No. 1 bd No. 1-r.

Report of the General Secretary

ADMISSION TO MEMBERSHIP

Applicants numbered 24588-24676 as published in the September issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICANTS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in September 1955. If there are no objections filed prior to December 1, 1955, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the January 1956 issue.

24783 **Norman S. Faddis,** 107 Green St., Christiana, Pa. U. S. General. John G. Davidson, Robert W. Moffett.

24784 **Lester Norwood Rodgers,** 3 Water St., Christiana, Pa. U. S. General. John G. Davidson, Robert W. Moffett.

24785 **Louis E. Zumwalt,** 4272 Pixie Ave., Lakewood, Calif. U. S. Foreign, Gold, Medals. George E. Oestreich, E. E. Morrison.

24786 **Larry Luger,** 626 No. 32 St., Billings, Montana. General. N. L. Julian, Chas. Dawley.

24787 **H. C. Wisner,** R. R. 3, Angola, Indiana. Coin and Currency. Dorman D. Everett.

24788 **Joseph C. Durham, Jr.,** Civilian Personnel Section, Hq. Central Command, APO 500, San Francisco, Calif. General. Edward J. Albany.

24789 **Theo. H. Markley,** 27200 Euclid Ave., Apt. 10707, Euclid 17, Ohio. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.

24790 **James Iuzzolino,** 890 26th St., Altoona, Pa. U. S. Coins. H. L. Cohn.

24791 **Patricia L. McClain,** 5961 Broadview Rd., Parma 31, Ohio. General. Lewis M. Reagan.

24792 **W. R. Burns,** Box 204, Fayette, Ala. Commemorative & Uncirculated coins. Sam J. Renfroe.

24793 **Forrest O. Baum,** St. Brides, Va. U. S. Alvin L. Taylor.

24794 **Carl K. Dobson,** 924 West 5th St., Junction City, Kans. General. Maurice E. Dollor, Eugene White.

24795 **Miami Coin Club,** Dorothy Boone Botts, Secy., 211 A., N. E., Miami, Oklahoma. Austin Byrd, Tom Bradley, John J. Sohosky, Haskell O. Trusty.

24796 **Edward C. Henshaw,** 221 Montgomery Street, San Francisco 4, Calif. U. S. E. A. Parker, B. M. Eubanks.

24797 **Roy J. Becker,** 8733 Wickham Drive, Berkeley 21, Mo. Gold, Commemoratives & Mint Rolls. Lewis M. Reagan.
24798 **F. R. Jones,** 334 S. Handley, Wichita 12, Kans. General. I. E. Rumpf, D. E. McGinnis.
24799 **F. Schneider,** Box 1512 – Station B, Nashville, Tenn. Canada and British Empire. D. W. Karp, L. R. Karp.
24800 **Justice M. S. Menon,** Sudharma, Ernakulam-1, South India. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
24801 **Mrs. Glen Cairns,** 261 Noice Drive, Salinas, Calif. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
24802 **William Pittam,** 50 Washington St., Newton 58, Mass. U. S. Edward H. Barry, John W. Crocker.
24803 **Sidney W. Smith,** 116 4th Terrace, Rivo Alto Isl., Miami Beach, Fla. General. Michael Kolman, Jr., Edna E. Kolman.
24804 **Juanita Hatcher,** 407 N. Jefferson, Odessa, Texas. Silver Commemoratives & U. S. Ed. J. Valenta.
24805 **Paul C. Culbertson,** Rt. 3, Box 137, Chico, Calif. U. S. Joe DeBock, J. C. Culbertson.
24806 **Jerry Goosenberg,** 5030 Rorer St., Philadelphia 20, Pa. U. S., Gr. Brit. & Colonies, Proof & uncl. Ernst Kraus.
24807 **Gene Disney,** Box 313, Greenback, Tenn. U. S. General. L. Edgar Bible.
24808 **Paul R. Eden,** Route 4, Box 173, Lynchburg, Va. American and Foreign Coins & Tokens. William B. Peck, J. H. Stevens, Lauren Benson.
24809 **John G. King,** 316 Virginia Ave., Brookland Terrace, Wilmington 5, Del. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
24810 **Willis K. Staudmyer,** 84 Park Street, Binghamton, N. Y. U. S. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
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24815 **Roy Breen,** Box 206, Pecos, Texas. General. L. C. Curb, R. Henry Blackwell.
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24819 **William F. Myers,** 1604 Milburn Avenue, Toledo 6, Ohio. U. S. & Canadian. Harold A. Barrett, James F. Toth.
24820 **Merle A. Miller,** Berrysburg, Pa. U. S. Coins. Harold N. Lenker, Vaugan E. Miller.
24821 **Carlton S. Dudley, Jr.,** 1000 Vancouver Ave., Burlingame, Calif. General. Wm. H. Smith.
24822 **Mrs. Joe A. Schermuly,** Route 3, Great Bend, Kans. Commemoratives. Marvin Withers, Don A. Weltmer.
24823 **Al. S. Abbott,** 207 N. Hamilton, Pratt, Kans. U. S. Coins. Marvin Withers, Floyd Withers.
24824 **Greater Houston Coin Club,** Arthur V. Montgomery, Pres., P. O. Box 11008, Houston 16, Texas. Arthur V. Montgomery.
24825 **R. G. Kennedy,** 46 Gedney Circle, White Plains, N. Y. U. S. Coins, Morton M. Stack.
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24827 **D. O. Carnahan,** 19406 Lanark St., Reseda, Calif. General. Paul Greve, Howard McCarry.
24828 **John A. Olson,** 1430 7th St., Sanger, Calif. One cent, Indian Head, Half cents. Lewis M. Reagan.
24829 **William H. Bell,** 4868 Vista St., San Diego 16, Calif. U. S. Coins. Leonel C. Panosh, Dr. Ray H. Wilson.
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24833 **Peris W. Brown,** R. R. 2, Rock Falls, Ill. U. S. Coins. John W. Andreas, Lyle L. Williamson, Melton F. Ward.
24834 **William H. Hunter,** 2822 St. Paul St., Baltimore 18, Maryland. U. S. Gold and Silver. Benj. L. Berman, Joseph Esluga.
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24836 **Homer L. Puderbaugh, Jr.,** 1719 E. 24th, Wichita, Kans. U. S. Coins. J. E. Griffith, Robt. C. McDonald.
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24889 **Al Pohorylo,** Rt. 4, Box 412, Alexandria, Virginia. Silver Dollars and Proof sets. Richard S. Luckett.
24890 **James McGinty,** Myrtle Creek, Oregon. Foreign Coins. Burton H. Saxton, Pearl M. Newcombe, A. G. Wilton.
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24894 **Charles R. Gazso,** 8915 Lindberg Blvd., Berea, Ohio. U. S. Matt J. Gazso, A. J. Croshier.

24895 **W. Morris Shillinglaw, Jr.,** 717 6th St., Las Vegas, New Mexico. U. S. Dollars. CC Mint. Lewis M. Reagan.
24896 **V. O. Snelgrove,** P. O. Box 14, Salem, South Carolina. Small cents. W. M. Garrett.
24897 **L. J. Vandenberg,** 1286 College St., Batesville, Arkansas. U. S. Coins. Fred H. Thompson, Lloyd B. Sickel, Thomas J. Kemp.
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CORRECTION

The following application was published incompletely in the September issue.

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Reports of Club Meetings

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Please send reports to the Editor.

ALBERT PIKE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY – 5th meeting Aug. 25, in the Holt-Krock Clinic, 22 present.

Dr. Krock gave a very interesting lecture on the various methods of displaying coins while still protecting them, showing us eight different containers, and pointing out the relative merits of each. Mrs. Farmer followed up with a display of paper money of the world, and the manner in which she keeps it for display purposes – under acetate covers. – FADJO CRAVENS, JR. Secretary

ALBERT PIKE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY – 6th meeting; Masonic Temple; 16 present; auction.

The president appointed a committee to choose a president for the next six months, Mr. Miller declining to serve longer. We'll probably nominate him again, though. He can't get off that easily.

The society decided to procure a cut of Albert Pike to appear on the membership cards which have not yet been printed, and we left that matter to Ford Hinkle, our printer member.

– FADJO CRAVENS, JR.
Secretary

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB – Meeting Sept. 1st; Odd Fellows Hall; 24 present; Orin Jennings presiding.

Exhibits:

William A. Lenz, Jr.: 1878 7 Feathers over 8, silver dollar.

Herbert Phillips: Plantation token.

Densel D. Jackson: $20 FR note.

Plummer Wiley: Truxton mint medal – remarks regarding lack of Constellation ship medals.

Donald C. Foote: 24 thalers, U. S. silver dollars and medals.

Orin C. Jennings: 4 thaler Johann George, centenary of Lutheran reformation, supposedly unique, in silver.

– PHILIP G. STRAUS
Acting Secretary

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB – Meeting Sept. 15th: Odd Fellows Hall: 19 members present; Orin Jennings presiding.

Dr. Sarah Elizabeth Freeman, curator of the John W. Garrett Collection at Johns Hopkins University, will display at Evergreen House, material pertaining to Columbus through October 21st, open to the public.

John J. O'Conor announced the death of Dr. E. V. Teagarden, 603 Club Road, and a memorial page of minutes dedicated in his honor.

Philip G. Straus displayed and spoke on his collection of U. S. large cents, highlights of which included 4th or 5th best 1799 known, altered date 99 and 99/98, 1804 obv/rev break and perfect date, 1821 through 25 in top shape, 1839/36, 1857, 1793 and 1842 and 1837 in proof. Unique 1856 slanting 5 was included.

– PHILIP G. STRAUS
Acting Secretary

ARKANSAS VALLEY COIN CLUB – September meeting at home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Beck, La Junta, Colo.; Pres. Overton presided. Keyton Boothe, secretary, was ill so Herman Boraker served in this capacity.

The highlight of the program was the reports on the A.N.A. convention. H. L. Boraker, official club representative, reported in the form of a thirty minute tape recording. This was something new and was enjoyed by all. Pres. Overton gave his views of the convention from a dealer's point of view.

The Southwest Expedition commemorative medals were shown and offered for sale.

– O. K. BOOTHE
1101 Maudslay
Pueblo, Colorado

BERGEN COUNTY COIN CLUB – 16th meeting in the RiverEdge (N. J.) boro firehouse; 45 present; Sept. 21; Pres. Anton presided; auction.

We are very proud to have as one of our honorary members, "Colonel" Cecil H. Ryan who has just been elected to the board of governors of the A.N.A. We are told that he is also a full "Admiral" in the Nebraska navy. Anyhow, he is one of us and we are proud.

Exhibits:

Wm. T. Anton: Proof sets, 1936 to 1955, in plastic holders; 1893 Isabella quarter; $50.00 gold slug; $2.50 gold coin – 1911-D.

Charles Ragot: Complete set of 30 uncirculated "Wheaties" minor coins of the world; 25 unc. medals from fairs and celebrations in west and south 1883 to 1902; trade card in form of blank fractional local currency to show types and prices for printing same; set of four denominations (5-10-25 and 50c) Chicopee, Mass., 1862 – embossed as trade cards, also by a Grocer who issued these small notes all signed; check for dividend on North Penn'a. R.R. endorsed by U. S. Grant; same as above – endorsed by Samuel Clemens (Mark Twain).

Loren A. Stafford: Minor Canadian coins.

– LOREN A. STAFFORD
Secretary

BIRMINGHAM COIN CLUB – 128th meeting Sept. 19th; 21 present. The club's attendance has held firm all summer during the vacation season. This reflects interest in the programs which have been well prepared.

Displays:

Mrs. Opal Morris: Early American coins, including pine tree shilling, oak tree shilling; Washington cent, cast in gold; representative coins of each colony prior to the Revolutionary war.

Marvin Acton: Prints of early U. S. currency which were authorized in 1866 by the Treasury Department for use in detecting counterfeit notes. The duplicates were clear and colorful, and no such prints had ever been seen by any of those present.

Henry Watkins: Series of French coins, Louis XIII through Louis XVI; set of pattern colonial coins in uncirculated or proof issued in 1945 and 1946, in the original red boxes as issued by the Paris mint. These colonial coins were made from designs from the leading French engravers and medal designers.

A report was given by Mr. and Mrs. Morris on the highlights of the Omaha A.N.A. convention. It seems that the bids for high-grade coins are getting higher each year, as new collectors and dealers enter the market. A description of the Boys Town coin and stamp collection was very interesting.

Henry Watkins presented a brief lesson in history which was woven around French colonial activities, 1500 to date. Coins of the French were used as a background, together with large maps to show the location of each French possession. The French influence in America can still be seen and heard in Mobile, New Orleans and provinces of Canada. Coin portraits of the leaders and kings were shown of the French Ecus of that era, including several of Louis XVI who lost his throne and head during the French Revolution.

– ADILE M. WATKINS

BRONX COIN CLUB – 265th meeting at Concourse Plaza Hotel, Sept. 28; Pres. Raymond Gallo presided; 21 present.

John Francis gave an interesting talk on the Wellington tokens with many of the tokens on exhibit to illustrate.

Exhibits:

Walter Breen: Large cents of 1793-7F and 4L, 1794-H2-8-25-40, 1797-S121 plain

edge, 1798-S144-149, 1800-S195-198-201, 1803-NC1.

William Clark: 10 coins of Moldavia and Walachia, 5 coins of Russian occupation of Prussia, 1 coin of Russian Livonia and one of Taurida.

Herbert Erlanger: Augsburg, ducat of 1702 by P. H. Muller and Schwabisch Hall medal 1748 on the anniversary of the peace of Westphalia by P. P. Werner.

Jerome Eisenberg: 4 coins of Alexandria, Egypt, including a unique billon tetradrachm of *Saturninus II.*

Aaron Feldman: 1954 South Africa proof set.

Raymond Gallo: 4 large cents of 1793.

Ralph Giralimo: 60 coins of Poland.

Martin Kortjohn: Quarters from 1831 to 1864 and 24 coins of Poland.

John van der Meer: 50 jetons.

Richard Picker: 1793 cent Crosby 10-I, 1787 Mass. ½ cent. 1787 Conn. cent 52-B and 1737 Conn. Higley 3 pence.

V. Clain Stefanelli: 6 Polish gold coins including an Ephraimit 1758.

Harry Severin: 1½ rubles ¾ ruble of Russia-Poland for period 1833 to 1841.

Joseph Wagner: Cross of the Braves of Poland.

– SAUL BELLUS
Acting Secretary

CHICAGO COIN CLUB – 440th meeting. Sept. 14; Pres. Elston G. Bradfield presided; 58 present; auction.

A program of medal awards, which has been under study for a year, was approved. (See "Top of the Clubs.")

Exhibits:

Clyde Grimm: Colonial coins, including rare NE shilling originally in the Du-Pont collection and an *elephant* token of Carolina.

Harold Klein: $10 bill with overprint of the obverse on the reverse.

E. Bradfield: Pictures of award winners at A.N.A. convention and the A.N.A. life membership he received.

Earl C. Brown: Set of Canadian half dollars and dollars.

J. Henri Ripstra: Silver box made of Holland coins and containing 26 silver Holland coins. It was the custom in Holland around 1840, when the box was made, to present a gift of this type to a young couple for a wedding present.

– MICHAEL M. DOLNICK
Secretary

CINCINNATI NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION – September 9th meeting. Hotel Metropole, Pres. Dan Feist presided, 20 present. 25th anniversary medals distributed to those who did not receive them at the August picnic. A.N.A. slides of Commemorative Coins and Medals were shown by R. L. Jungclas – narration by R. C. Lewis.

Exhibits:

H. W. Meiss: 1804 gold half eagle.

G. Duvall: *"Copperhead" tokens of* 1863.

R. L. Jungclas: 1955 U. S. proof set.

S. Kaplan: 1842 Russian roubles in platinum (3-6-12 roubles).

E. McBrayer: Four 3rd century Roman coins AE and AR.

A. Steuer: 1938 U. S. proof set.

T. Rogers: 1911 double eagle, 1872-S silver dollar, 1875-S 20c piece (unc.).

W. Lyon: Sestertius Hadrian, denarius Hadrian, denarius Julia Mamae, sestertius Julia Mamae.

R. Lewis: U. S. gold set.

M. Fessenden: Early U. S. half dollars, 1807 to 1815 – 1818 to 1821 – 1823 to 1833 – 16 coins (E.F. to unc.).

– MARVIN S. FESSENDEN
Secretary

DAYTON COIN CLUB – 182nd meeting, Sept. 1 at the Miami Hotel; Vice Pres. Bryant presiding; 21 present; auction.

Mr. Banner told about the A.N.A. convention in Omaha and displayed quite a few large bills and gold coins that he brought back, part of which were sold at the auction. (See "Top of the Clubs.")

Exhibits:

Mr. Signum: Uncirculated silver dollars.

Mr. Fischer: Set of Lincoln cents.

Herman Jaffe: U. S. type set.

Mr. Chastain: Set of Liberty and Jefferson nickels.

– JOSEPH MORITZ
Acting Secretary

DOUGLAS NUMISMATIC SOCIETY – Second meeting at the Douglas Recreation Clubhouse Aug. 9; 18 present; Pres. Ben Williams presided.

It was decided to buy new Whitman's catalogs as a unit, and to send for 1955 proof sets for all members wanting them (which turned out to be 100%).

A program committee consisting of Peter Crozier and Rudy Lane were elected. Vander Kaay was elected chairman of the refreshment committee.

It was voted to apply for membership in the American Numismatic Association and to subscribe to the *Numismatic Scrapbook* for the coming year.

Then came the talk of the evening by our "collector of the month," Rudy Lane, a discourse on a collector's experiences in Arabia, enhanced with a large display of coins on a real Moslem prayer rug with a background of authentic Arabian music on a tape recorder. Everyone enjoyed this novel approach to a numismatic discussion.

Our vice president showed some beautiful color slides of the opening day at "Disneyland."

– CARL A. JOHNSON
Secretary

DOUGLAS NUMISMATIC SOCIETY – Third meeting at the Douglas Recreation Clubhouse Sept. 13; 16 present; Pres. Ben Williams presided. Our application as a club for membership in the American Numismatic Association was accepted, and Mr. Oestreich, our vice president, was appointed A.N.A. representative.

We also received acknowledgement of our club subscription to the *Numismatic Scrapbook* for the coming year.

Then came the talk of the evening, a report by the president of his visit to the national A.N.A. convention.

This report was followed by a talk on small cents by Carl A. Johnson, and an interesting and varied display of freak cents collected by R. S. Ballard.

The next event was a discussion of methods of preserving coins in uncirculated and proof condition, and several examples of accepted methods of cleaning and preserving them. This, of course, ended in a lively discussion of these various methods.

– CARL A. JOHNSON
Secretary

FORT WORTH COIN CLUB – 12th meeting Sept. 1st, was "Gold Night"; 43 present; in absence of president, Owen Jones of the board of directors presided; benefit auction. Plans were discussed for a Christmas party or a *December* banquet.

Feature of the evening was an excellent set of slides entitled "Private Gold

Coins." For clubs that may be interested, this was Lecture Set No. 6, available for showing by clubs. The slides are all well worth seeing and make splendid programs.

– FAITH LEWIS
Reporter

GREENSBORO COIN CLUB – 18th meeting Sept. 10th at the Mayfair Cafeteria; Pres. O. D. Gibbs presided; 29 present; auction.

Announcement was made of the death of Mrs. R. A. Oehman, charter member. The secretary will write a letter of sympathy to the family.

Charles Isgett spoke on the "Experiences of a Coin Collector" which was well received by all present.

Exhibits:

C. L. Floyd: Type set of gold and complete set commemorative gold.

Edwin Craven: Part set unc. lib. standing quarters.

– J. W. B. BASON
Secretary-Treasurer

HAWTHORNE COIN CLUB – Meeting Sept. 9 at the Hawthorne Plant of the Western Electric Co., Cicero, Ill. Pres. Greg. Formella presided; 29 in attendance; auction.

Our coming hobby show was discussed.

A.N.A. slides on "Medals" were shown and ably narrated by Paul Igelman.

– MARIE H. KALISH
Secretary

HUNTINGTON COIN CLUB – 64th meeting at the library clubroom on Sept. 13th.

John Robinson read a letter to be addressed to local collectors as an invitation to join the club.

Secy. Tomkies spoke on his television appearance. He was interviewed as a hobbyist interested in coin collecting. He displayed several coins from his collection such as a Mexican pillar dollar.

Lester Bernstein gave a report on the A.N.A. convention at Omaha. He said you have to watch what you are doing. He almost bought a coin that raised in price $200 overnight and had scratches on it at that. It was a 1796 quarter.

– SIMPSON TOMKIES
Secretary

INDIANAPOLIS COIN CLUB – 178th meeting Aug. 24 at the Washington Hotel; Francis C. Keith presided in accordance with a request from Pres. Jack Hutchison, who was absent; auction.

R. Fiscus spoke on the 1956 CSNS convention.

R. Fiscus announced the death of Mancel Roy, our genial member from Muncie, and stated that an appropriate floral design had been forwarded. Ten members paid their respects in person. And in his memory all heads were bowed in a moment of silent prayer.

R. Fiscus quoted coin prices from an exhibit of old coin catalogs dating back to 1887; also old copies of the *Numismatist*. An 1856 "Flying Eagle" cent is quoted at $2.50.

An illustrated book of Austrian origin depicting methods of making coins by hand-forge methods, was exhibited and commented upon by E. Dselskaley. He also had coins made at the time referred to in the book.

K. Canan spoke on incidents and experiences as occurring to him and Mrs. Canan during their several weeks sojourn in the British Isles. His description of visits to Seaby's, London, was alone worth an evening's attendance. And we all want to see his purchase of Dr. Samuel Johnson's *Dictionary*, first edition, 1755.

– FRANCIS C. KEITH
Secretary

JOPLIN COIN CLUB – Meeting held Sept. 12th; 32 present; Haskell Trusty, president, presided; auction.

Change of meeting place and night to Memorial Hall, 8th and Joplin Ave. on first Tuesday night of each month, time 7:30 p.m.

Election of officers was held. Haskell Trusty was re-elected to president and John J. Sohosky was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

– JOHN J. SOHOSKY
Secretary-Treasurer

LEHIGH VALLEY COIN CLUB – 172nd meeting at the Hill Crest Club in Phillipsburg, N. J., Sept. 15; Pres. Godshall presided; 59 present; auction.

Morgan Strohl reported on the meeting of the executive committee of MANA.

Kenneth Lobb read an interesting paper on U. S. large cents with special emphasis on the number of varieties, the very rare cents and the cents still available to collectors.

Forrest Smith, our auctioneer, was one of the few members present from the Stroudsburg area. He gave us a vivid picture of what "Diane" had done to his area. None of our members lost his life but a few lost their homes or bungalows. Others had their homes flooded and were busy cleaning up. The coin collections needed cleaning as even those stored in safes did not escape the flood.

– LUTHER J. DECK
Secretary

LONG ISLAND COIN CLUB – 31st meeting at the McKee Street Firehouse Aug. 26; Pres. Foster M. Jenkins, presided; 14 present.

Exhibits:

V. W. Alones: Jefferson nickels 1953-D possible die varieties; cents 1820-1839-1855-1856.

Morris Bram: 1954 Sweden 5 kroner unc.; Netherlands unc. 1950 set; Russia unc. 1909 5 rouble gold.

Robert Cohn: 1936 U. S. proof set brill. unc.

C. J. Edgar: Deluxe edition Beistle half dollars No. 81.

M. Granis: Shekel of Tyre and 2 half shekels of Tyre.

Foster M. Jenkins: 1909 U. S. $2½ gold and coins of Venezuela unc.

M. MacDougall: Twenty unc. gold coins from England-Canada-France-Italy-Greece-Austria-Spain-Germany-Netherlands-Portugal.

Oscar L. Susskind: Mexico 8 reals pillar dollar, Regensburg 1754 thaler, Philippine counterstamped dollar over Peru, Berg ⅓ thaler, Venice ducat 1700, Salzburg thaler 1762, Bengal rupee, Philippine leper money, Charles & Johanna 2 reals 1536-56.

W. C. Thompson: Colonial coins of Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, New York, New Jersey.

Emil Voigt: Silver dollars of U. S. 1878 to 1922 unc.

Dr. T. A. Vince: $5 dollar-size gold coins of Europe with baby heads.

J. Salerno: Comm. dollars of the world, 1486 to 1953.

R. A. Yarnall: 1880 Calif. gold quarter, 2 half dollar comm. Hudson and York.

Thomas F. Carroll: U. S. silver dollar 1798 and fractional currency and paper money. Confederate paper from Virginia, Louisiana, Georgia.

– V. W. ALONES
Secretary

LOUISVILLE COIN CLUB – Meeting Sept. 6; Pres. Harry Tilleston presided; 18 present. The program was A.N.A. slides on famous ladies. Harry Tilleston showed a set of type coins. Mr. Storms exhibited several beautiful plastic coin cases which he had made.

– JOHN COSGROVE
Reporter

MADISON COIN CLUB – Meeting Sept. 13 at 110 N. Fairchild St.; the president, Mrs. Whitford, presided.

Discussion was on U. S. commemorative coins. Members displayed them, both halves and gold.

(See "Top of the Clubs.")

– GORDON GILL
Secretary-Treasurer

MARYLAND NUMISMATIC SOCIETY – Sept. 22 meeting at First Christian Church, Baltimore; auction. Mrs. Edward Plummer gave an account of her visit to Ottawa for the Canadian Numismatic Assn. convention, displaying catalog, auction sheets, and "Tour of the Royal Canadian Mint." (See "Top of the Clubs.")

Show and Tell:

Worthington Cockey: Coins of Appenzell, Switzerland.

W. A. Lenz, Jr.: Circulated silver dollars.

Daniel Nichols: Pictures of the Farmers National Bank, celebrating its 150th anniversary.

E. W. Cockey: Philippine Island coins, mint state.

– MRS. J. E. M. WOOD
Secretary

MEMPHIS COIN CLUB – Sept. 21 meeting had good attendance with much interest being shown in the news brought back from Omaha by our members who attended the convention. All of them were much impressed with the continual increase in the prices of choice coins. With the coming of fall, we are hoping for renewed interest in our club affairs.

– W. H. BRODERICK
Secretary

NEW YORK NUMISMATIC CLUB – 561st meeting Sept. 9 at No. 45 Park Ave. Pres. Oscar G. Schilke presided; 22 present.

Exhibits:

H. S. Bareford: 14 U. S. dimes 1814 thru 1829.

W. C. Blaisdell: 1880 $20 gold.

J. L. Brown: Laos 50, 20, 10 cents 1952, Japan 50 yen 1955, Davy Crockett wooden nickels of Morristown, Tenn., 5 French medals.

H. J. Erlanger: 22 medieval coins of South Germany (13th century).

A. R. Feldman: Washington and Lincoln medals.

Damia Francis: Three early tokens, Low 116, James Aulick Low 138 uniface.

J. R. Francis: Roman imperial denarii, Vespasian, Domitian, Trajan, Caracalla.

H. D. Gibbs: Mexico – Charles and Joan 1516-36 ½, 3, 8 reals; England – gold 5 pound Edw VIII 1936.

Henry Grunthal: Argentina pattern, Peso 1879 for Buenos Ayres with edge lettering.

E. K. Hessberg: French gold, 1717 double Louis d'or, 1786 Louis d'or, 1813 20 fr., 1897 20 fr., 1904 20 fr., 1900 10 fr., 1896 10 fr., 1865 10 fr., 1860 5 fr.

M. F. Kortjohn: Commemorative coins of Brazil.

Richard Picker: 1787 Immunis Columbia. 1776 Curency dollar in pewter. Kentucky cent engrailed edge. 1799 Washington funeral medal in silver.

Gene Reale: Six large cents unc., A1-1830. 1837, A13-1847, A6-1849, A12-1849, 1850.

Mark M. Salton: Roman aes grave.

Oscar G. Schilke: Bank Portugalosser issued in Hamburg in 1771.

G. Douglas Smith: U. S. early large cents; new subvariety of 1797. S-121a with plain edge – condition Fair-3, with perfect obverse die; NC-3 of 1800 – the "Spiked I" variety, condition fine – 12; 1806 mint state – 70; 1807 S-275 with unlisted obverse run break condition extremely fine – 40.

R. Solomon: China gold bar one tael – 19th century; British mint medal – 1842 to celebrate gold extracted from sycee silver.

J. H. Spray: Set of dimes from 1796-1837 including all varieties unc.

Messrs. Brown, Picker and Salzman told about the American Numismatic convention in Omaha.

– E. K. HESSBERG
Secretary-Treasurer

OKLAHOMA CITY COIN CLUB – 190th meeting at the Liberty National Bank Building on Sept. 27; 23 present; Pres. J. B. Sureck presiding.

Exhibits:

P. K. Anderson: A 20 reales piece of Isabella II struck in 1850 lacking the initials of a mintmaster and bearing in their place the letters "D.G." indicating the coin was issued under the authority of the director general.

R. Carlisle: Chinese knife, spade, and bridge pieces from approximately 900 B.C., one of the spade pieces being unique and not in the British Museum or ANS collections.

C. Farwell: Plated 1914-D cent showing how this scarce coin may be falsely made to appear in "uncirculated" condition while actually being quite worn.

Mrs. O. M. Galbraith: A ring made of a solidus of the Byzantine emperor Arcadius.

Dr. J. Lhotka: Three sestertii of Didius Julianus, his wife Manlia Scantilla, and daughter Didia Clara, the first being scarce, the others being quite rare.

C. B. Moon: A complete set of Lincoln cents mounted in plastic.

J. Salinger: A "manufactured" freak Lincoln cent of 1953.

G. Storey: An 1893-CC $1.00 and an 1885 5c piece.

J. Overstreet: A fine medal of Zachary Taylor, the 12th president of the U. S.

Ralph Osborne: Choice 1870-CC $1.00 piece.

J. B. Sureck: U. S. proof cent of 1955, a Hawaiian set, and a set of $1.00 gold pieces including the two Alaska private gold issues.

H. Zeigler: Medalet struck to commemorate the first use of the steam driven press for striking coins by the Philadelphia mint.

M. Sauer: A *Numismatic Scrapbook* of 1937 showing 1914-D cents going at 25c apiece.

– J. LHOTKA
Acting Secretary

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB – 205th meeting; July 26; Brea, Calif.; Pres. Winn Osborne, presiding; 101 present; exhibits and refreshments; auction. Wm. J. Davis, collector of month, started collecting when his father gave him 10 cent fractional currency which father received as wages for first day he worked. Mr. Davis now specializes in collecting freak coins and mint oddities.

Joe Courreges acted as narrator for ANA slides on broken bank notes.

– HERB BERGEN
Secretary

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB – 206th meeting; Aug. 24; Brea Calif., Womans Clubhouse; Vice-Pres. Joe Courreges, presiding; 117 present, exhibits; refreshments; auction.

Adolph Larson, Jr., acting as collector of month, modestly admitted collecting coins for 50 years, primarily because collecting coins has more educational value from the standpoint of civilization and world progress than any other hobby.

Joe Steele noted the recent death of Rene Callens, oldtime member of the club.

W. J. Lloyd, manager of the United States National Bank, Fullerton Branch, who spoke on the subject "Know Your Money." Using government approved large scale photos of genuine and counterfeit currency, he explained how bank employees keep a sharp eye on spurious money.

– HERB BERGEN
Secretary

OREGON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY – Meeting at the Benson Hotel in Portland; Sept. 12th; 46 present.

Several members of the club gave short talks on coin collecting and prices of coins in 1955. James Padden displayed a Mexican 20 gold pesos Aztec calendar stone and read a very interesting paper concerning this piece. Displays: A. W. Messmer, Korea sen sets and Swedish copper coins; Evans R. Cheeseman, Morgan dollars; R. Bailey, commemoratives; Robert Six, English coronation set and 1955 U. S. proof set; Jim Padden, Mexican pesos; Felix Baronovich, spade guinea Geo. III 1794 and Vancouver, Wash. northwest token.

– MR. AND MRS. CLYDE L. DAVIS
Secretaries

RICHMOND COIN CLUB – Met at the Westover Hills community house in September; 30 present.

W. H. Bacon gave a report concerning plans for the MANA convention to be held in Richmond next year.

Coin slides of famous women were shown, Queen Elizabeth, Martha Washington, and Florence Nightingale to mention a few.

Edmund May is leaving Richmond and will make his home in Los Angeles.

– MRS. IRMA LEE HARDEE
Recording Secretary

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION – 946th meeting Sept. 6th at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences; 31 present; Pres. Howard F. Osterman presided.

The speaker for this evening was George J. Bauer. His subject was "Coins of Ancient Egypt." Mr. Bauer gave a detailed and very interesting account of the history and coinage of Egypt of ancient times until they were conquered by the Romans. Some of the great rarities in the coinage were explained, coins and other articles of Cleopatra VII being very hard to obtain.

Exhibits:

George J. Bauer: 32 silver and bronze coins of Egypt from Ptolemy I to Cleopatra, including a fine bronze of Cleopatra VII.

John J. Pittman: 10 and 20 francs gold of Liechtenstein 1930; 10, 20 and 50 franken of Saarland 1950 essais – proofs; 5, 10 and 20 francs of Madagascar 1953 essais – proofs; penny of Elizabeth II of Jersey 1954 unc.; 50 cents of Elizabeth II of East Africa 1954 unc.

Herbert W. VandenBrul: Half penny of Nova Scotia – date error 1382; 25 cents of 1928 and 10 cents of 1883 of Canada; Magdalen penny Breton 520; 50 cents of Canada 1936.

Charles J. Ricard: ¼, ½ and 1 rupee and 1 and 2 annas of George VI silver and bronze India.

– MRS. STELLA OSTERMAN
Secretary

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION – 947th meeting Sept. 20th at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences; 38 present; Pres. Howard F. Osterman presided.

The speaker was John B. Highmoor. He chose as his subject "U. S. Commemorative Half Dollars to 1927." He gave a detailed account and the number of each half dollar struck in this category. Mr. Highmoor gave current prices of each.

Exhibits:

George J. Bauer: Specimens of the 30 pieces of silver given to Judas for his betrayal of Christ, shekels of Tyre circulated in Jerusalem.

Charles J. Ricard: U. S. commemorative half dollars – type set unc. including the Norse medals, Isabella quarter and Lafayette dollar.

James I. McGowan: U. S. Barber 50 cents 1911, Fine.

Norman F. Prince: Coins of the Great Kushans, 1 – 2nd size Kanishka 120-150 A.D., rev. Goddess Nanaia; 7 first size Kuvishka 150-180 A.D., all different obv. and rev.; 3 second size Kuvishka 150-180 A.D. different obv. and rev.; Coins of the post Kushans of Rajputana, 1 with obv. Siva to L. 550-800 A.D., rev. rude fire altar; 1 with obv. King with spear, rev. sun wheel and 2 Brahmi characters; coins of the White Huns – 2 coins of Toramana 490-575 A.D.; 1 coin of early 6th Century A.D., White Huns of Arachosia; 1 coin with bust of Napki Malka.

Edward A. Gilroy: England – Cromwell shilling 1658; pattern penny of 1805 in silver on thick planchet; U. S. – Bolen copy of George Clinton cent in copper; Idler copy of Washington half dollar in copper; Idler copy of Baltimore penny.

William R. Moyes: An uncut, unnumbered, unsigned sheet of Oil Creek, Pa. November 1837 notes – 12½c, 25c, 50c and $1.

John J. Pittman: Venezuela 1954 – 25 and 50 cents and 1 bolivar unc., $100 bill of Canada Eliz. II, low number 0000023 crisp unc.; Canada – cent of 1858 proof; cents of 1876 and 1908 unc. red; 10 cents of 1870 unc.; 25 cents of 1927 unc.; $5 gold of 1912, 1913 and 1914 unc.

Herbert W. VandenBrul: Canada tokens – Ciudad Rodrigo also called Ciudad Madrid, Breton 986 with error; also regular Breton 986 Cuidad Madrid; Cuidad Salamanca, Breton 987; Cossack token, Breton 985; token of the Montreal witness for the Canada prize competi-

tion, Breton 609; token of Sydney, Australia – J. M. Leigh tobacconist.

– MRS. STELLA OSTERMAN
Secretary

ST. PETERSBURG COIN CLUB – 47th meeting Sept. 16 at the Florida Power Idea Center, 1510 1st Avenue, North; 36 present; auction.

Clarence Criswell reported on his visit to the Omaha convention. He had high praise for the displays, bourse tables and auctions. He expressed hope for an A.N.A. convention in Florida as she is growing numismatic-wise.

An article submitted by Ernest F. Smith was read, concerning the alteration of 1944-D cents to 1914-D by a man in Wichita Falls, Texas.

The organizational meeting of the Florida Numismatic Assoc., November 28th through December 3rd, was discussed.

Miss Irene Bannister displayed and gave us a stimulating talk on coins of the Tudors. Grover and Clarence Criswell had an impressive display of Civil War tokens, flying eagle and Indian cents, liberty-standing half dollars and mercury dimes.

– CARYL WM. CARPER
President

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB – Forty-one present at the Clubhouse on "G" St. for the 87th meeting; auction. The 100th member, Maj. H. H. Hanisee, Jr., was presented with a 100 year old coin – an 1855-O ½ dollar.

Coin grading was discussed by Ben Coons. (See "Top of the Clubs.") A seller is more likely to upgrade he said, and a buyer is more likely to downgrade. Coons would like to see grading brought to an exact science so buyers, by mail, may have a little better idea of the item they buy. Current interest is in uncirculated coins to fill out present or late date sets, as mint sets and proof sets. He illustrated his talk with coins in certain conditions, which were graded by the audience and then the results compared with the professional grades. His last admonition was "fasten yourself to a veteran collector for most enjoyment of the coin collecting hobby."

– L. L. BROWN
Secretary

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COIN CLUB – Sept. 19; George Baude presided; auction; (See "Top of the Clubs.")

Mr. Brainard announced that the Numismatic Association of Southern California which is in its infancy now has 90 charter members.

An exhibit by A. E. Nicholson of half dollars, many uncirculated and proofs, attracted considerable attention.

Mr. Nicholson was the speaker for the evening. Every beginner in coin collecting should have heard the talk, "How to Become a Successful Coin Collector." There were many "do's" and "don't's." His advice was "Build your collection only as you can afford without too much attention to retail value of each coin. The retail value will take care of itself."

– NELLIE LEWIS
Secretary

SAN JOSE COIN CLUB – August 29 meeting; Pres. Austin Warburton presided in Hotel De Anza; 21 present.

Exhibits and talks were given by the following: Tom Boyce, set of facsimile Confederate bills from Cheerios; Sam Crisafulli, U. S. currency; Roy Hill, Davy Crockett money, new packaging of proofs, and new U. S. penny; and Geo. Kohl, late publications on U. S. coins, and new coin folders.

– BEVERLY GAYLE SMITH
Secretary

SEATTLE COIN CLUB – 224th meeting Hotel Edmond Meany, Sept. 29; Pres. Ray Pelton presided; 42 present; auction.

C. C. Saeman gave his observation of the national convention in Omaha.

Among the guests, were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McDermott. Mr. McDermott gave the history of his famous 1913 Liberty Head nickel.

James Knight was the speaker for the evening. His talk on the subject of Germanic coins was illustrated with his representative collection.

Aside from Mr. Knight's collection the display included Mr. Saeman's 15 multiple thalers of Brunswick, Luneberg, Genoa and Hamburg. Of these, the Baptism of Jesus, the Crucifixion, and the First Miracle of Changing Water to Wine were outstanding.

S. H. Bibler had the William Pitt medals; London token, 1694; Pitt half penny, 1766; horned eagle variety of Massachusetts cent, 1788.

Carl Olander, Jr., showed Germanic coins representing a multitude of principalities, duchies and states. This collection was selected from parts of four separate collections, i.e. medals of the world, commemoratives, aircraft medals and crowns of the world. Naval war medals of 1914; crowns from Saxony, Prussia and Bavaria; first flight medals of Graf Zeppelin; first East-West flight; first non-stop Berlin to New York; commemoratives of Martin Luther, Von Hindenburg and Potsdam Church.

Mr. McCabe brought Greek and Persian coins and told of identifying his coin of Tarsus.

– ANNETTE B. GRAVES
Secretary

TOPEKA COIN CLUB – Meeting Sept. 22 in the Coca-Cola Building with 16 members present.

Accounts of the A.N.A. convention were given by Messrs. Clark, Dooley and Snider.

Meeting dates were changed to the fourth Wednesday of each month.

The following officers were elected:
President, E. A. Slingerland
Vice President, J. G. White
Treasurer, H. E. Crawford
Secretary, F. L. Snider

Dr. O. R. Clark was appointed Program Director.

The remainder of the meeting was spent playing "Number of Clues" and "I Have a Secret Coin." When perfected and polished up these games will provide interesting contests as well as being educational.

– F. L. SNIDER
Secretary

TRENTON NUMISMATIC CLUB – 39th meeting Sept. 12th at the "Farmhouse"; Saul Gilman presided; 46 present; auction.

Speaker for the evening was then introduced, Alphaeus H. Albert of Hightstown. Subject: "Washington Inaugural Buttons." Some of the highlights of Mr. Albert's talk was that he started collecting in 1898. He collects coins, and stamps as well as buttons. Long time member of the A.N.A. Slides of numerous buttons were shown, to name a few, "Long live our President, G.W.," Gen.

LaFayette, Thomas Jefferson, Wm. Harrison, Henry Clay, and others. A most enjoyable and educational talk by a very able speaker. Mr. Albert is the author of *Washington Historical Buttons.*

– WALTER R. CAINES
Secretary

WEST TENNESSEE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY – 11th meeting Sept. 12 in the Community Room of the National Bank of Commerce; 26 attended; auction.

Pres. H. Leroy Pope received on behalf of the society the plaque and certificate won in the National Coin Week contest. Sgt. John Paul Butler presented the awards and reported on the A.N.A. convention at Omaha.

Plans were discussed for activities during 1956 National Coin Week and for the A.N.A. convention in Chicago next year.

Robert Nolen and J. W. Boulton are co-chairmen of the scrapbook committee and all members are asked to contribute material.

– J. LOUIS ADAMS
Secretary

WESTCHESTER COUNTY COIN CLUB – 254th meeting at the New Rochelle Y.M.C.A. on Sept. 20th; Vice President Jerome H. Brill presided in the absence of Pres. J. Earl Massey; 20 present.

Exhibits:

Saul Bellus: Facsimile of face of one dollar silver certificate put out by Liberal party in Israel.

J. H. Brill: Unc. silver dollars 1880-CC, 1881-CC and 1885-CC.

R. Gallo: Large cents turban head 1808-1814.

E. K. Hessberg: Incomplete set of uncirculated nickels 1866-1955.

C. Olmstead: Fifteen different Isle of Man coins 1709-1813; 15 different fractional currency 3c to 50c.

E. Weidhaas: Book of fractional currency.

D. Whitney: Set of circulated nickels 1866-1954.

– EDYTHE J. MAHONEY
Secretary

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY – Meeting Sept. 6 in the Carnegie Museum Library with President DeVos presiding with 19 present. Speaker, W. W. Woodside: "Early Coinage of Scotland."

Exhibits:

Earl Coatsworth: Twenty-eight Early U. S. half dollars.

Prosper DeVos: Franklin half dollars 1948 to 1953.

J. M. Kennedy: Ninety U. S. Cents 1793 to 1857.

E. B. Mayer: Type Set of U. S. commemorative half dollars complete with exception of Hawaiian; complete type set of half dollars; ring made from dollar piece; U. S. trade dollar; three U. S. $20 gold.

E. A. Sweeney: Large Cent with obverse on both sides. Group of eighteen early Roman coins.

P. McBride Gillis: Great Britain proof set of Elizabeth II coronation year.

William C. Piper: Three Columbian Exposition medals, four papal medals, complete set of Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society medals, national founder, Dr. Heath, American Numismatic Society medal, Twenty-five Year silver membership medal, A.N.A., ten cathedral medals.

R. S. Porter, Jr.: Collection of early U. S. half dollars.

James Hendel: Twenty-one pieces assorted large U. S. currency, type set U. S. half dollars.

J. P. Lencofsky: Franklin half dollars 1948-1954.

W. W. Woodside: Fifty-six Scottish coins in gold, silver, etc., 19 Scottish tokens in various metals all used in connection with his talk.

Richard T. Foley: Group of 50 early Canadian tokens and store cards of various metals; set of coins of Poland 1949, set of coins of Iceland 1954.

– RICHARD T. FOLEY
Secretary

WESTERN RESERVE NUMISMATIC CLUB – 414th meeting Sept. 14th, Hotel Carter; auction; Russell Poxon presiding with 25 present.

Various members gave comments on the A.N.A. convention.

Displays:

Edgar Bell: Type sets of ½ cents, Jackson tokens, ½ dollars and dollars; Maria Theresa coin of 1788 struck in 1955; a wedding medal of Nova Scotia 1866-1911. He was also on TV and talked about his coins.

Joe Lucas: Davy Crockett medal plus ancient coins of Athens.

Mr. McNamara: Ancient Greek silver and bronze cents known as obol and would pay for jury service or buy a loaf of bread or jug of wine.

Fred Hahlen: A complete set of Lincoln cents 1901-1950 all of them proof or unc.

A. J. Crosier: Medal of James A. Garfield; two $10.00 notes obverse overprint on reverse almost identical; $5.00 note without number, date, seal or signature.

Joe Sawicki: 1955 proof gold set of Bolivia, and 1837 Feuchtwanger cent unc.

Clyde Drewing: Germanic book on collecting coins of the German empire.

Vern Oblisk: Set of cuff links made from 1953 five cent pieces of Canada; also 3¼ grains of gold from Bolivia.

– FRED N. HAHLEN
Secretary

WICHITA COIN CLUB – 95th meeting Sept. 7 at Wolf's Cafeteria starting with a dinner. Pres. Craig presided; 41 present.

An interesting report of the A.N.A. convention was given by Mr. Reagan.

Mr. Younkin offered suggestions for the October program. Each member was requested to bring material for the auction – preferably five lots each. Also coins for the Dutch auction in November are to be brought in October.

Mr. Osborne gave a brief talk on his winning display at the A.N.A. convention.

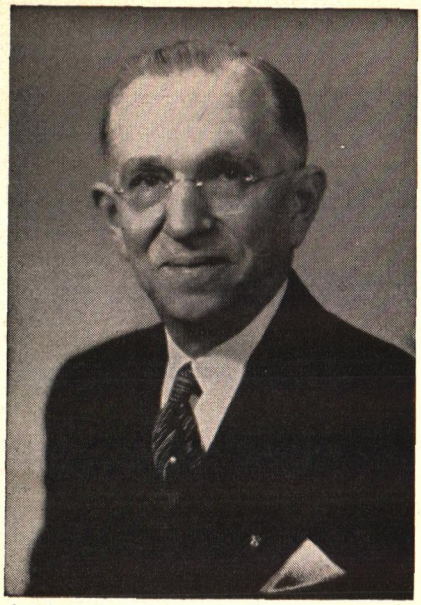
A motion was made and seconded to invite Kansas and Oklahoma clubs to Wichita for the 1956 convention.

– MARGARET K. CRON
Secretary

WORCESTER COUNTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY – Sept. 9th meeting at the Worcester Historical Society; 60 present; Pres. Elvin Eagles presided. Annual Christmas party will be held at the Hotel Bancroft if facilities are available.

A large auction, containing 100 lots, was held under the direction of Charles Dupont. There were many excellent lots of material: 1877 cent in good, 1864-L in very good, seven Rhode Island shilling notes, 1786, etc.

– EUGENE J. DRAGON
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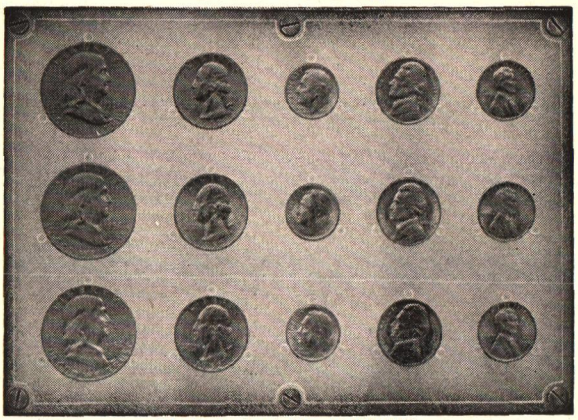
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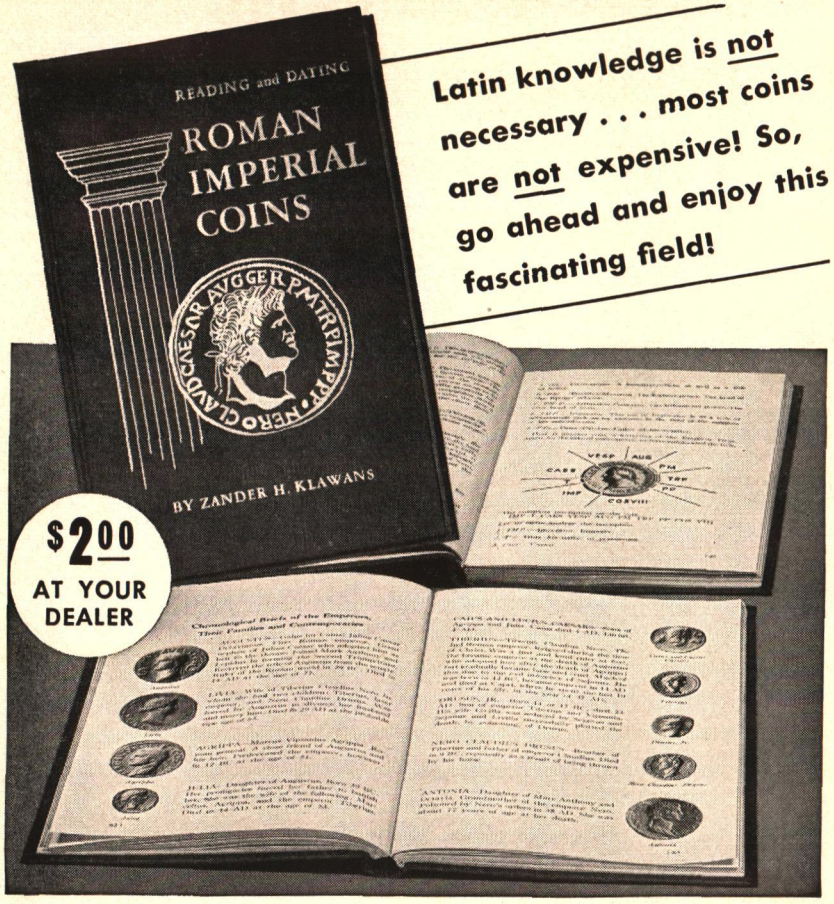
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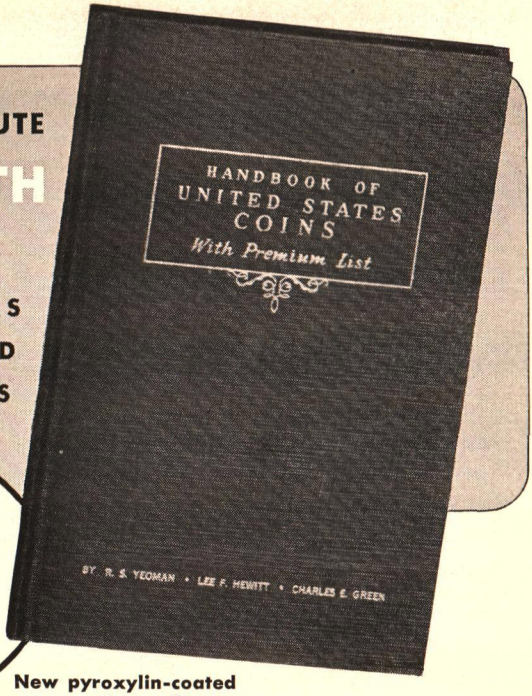
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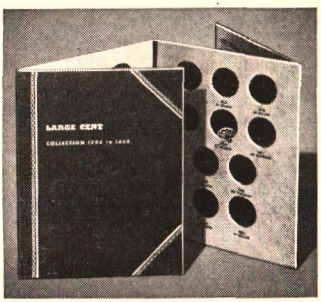
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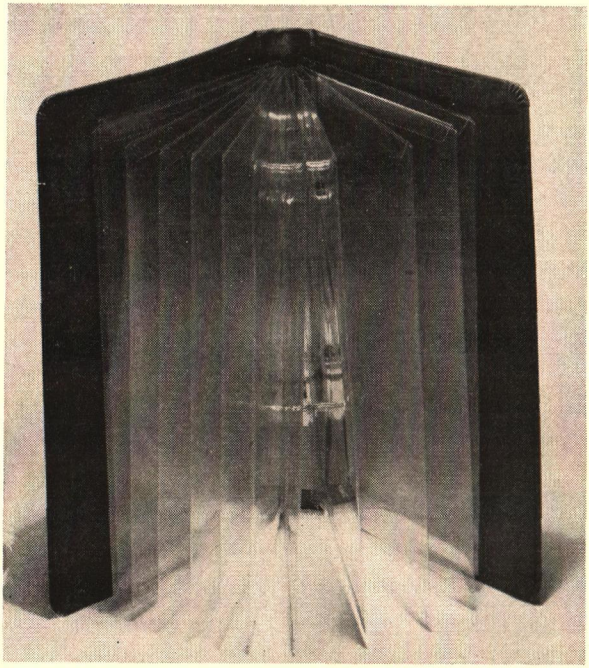
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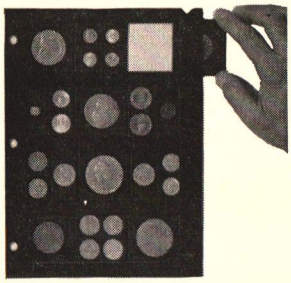
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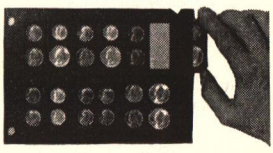
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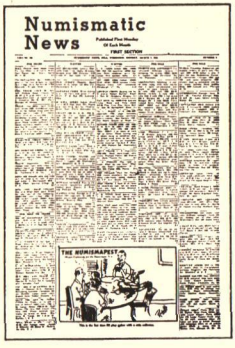
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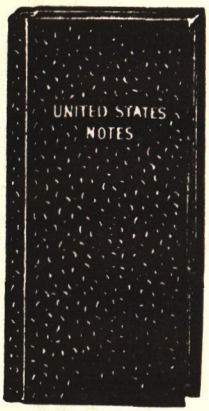
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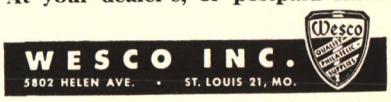
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